

WEATHER — Partly cloudy tonight. Thursday, mostly cloudy and mild with rain likely. Low tonight 50-55.

Temperatures: 33 at 6 a. m., 64 at noon. Yesterday: 63 at noon, 66 at 6 p. m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 66 and 33. High and low year ago: 67 and 35.

Concert Group Books Artists



Arthur Gold, Robert Fizdale, duo pianists



Zvi Zeitlin, violinist



Theodor Uppman, baritone



Harry John Brown, conductor of Manhattan Concert Orchestra

Violinist to Open New Season Here On Nov. 25

The Community Concerts Association was completed its schedule of local concerts for the 1957-58 season.

At the end of the membership campaign in the Spring, during which 700 members were enrolled, the artist's committee of the organization made its selections of talent based on the budget value of total membership. Walter B. Null, president, this week confirmed with Columbia Artists Management of New York the dates acceptable for appearances in Salem High School Auditorium.

Four concerts will be presented during this, the eleventh sea-

son of this non-profit community project.

Zvi Zeitlin, violinist, will appear the evening of Nov. 25. Widely traveled in Europe and South America, as well as coast-to-coast tours of the United States and Canada, this young Israeli violinist has been acclaimed as a great instrumentalist and interpreter of music.

A brilliant duo-piano team, Arthur Gold and Robert Fizdale, are scheduled for Jan. 8. They are this year celebrating their tenth season of joint performance on the concert stage and are considered tops in the duo-pianistic art in North America and Europe. Their record albums are on best-seller lists.

The highlight of the season will be Harry John Brown and the Manhattan Concert Orchestra booked for Sunday afternoon, March 23, at 3 o'clock. This dynamic young master of the baton leads his 21 musicians in a program of the classic favorites to his own arrangements of Broadway show tunes.

Brown, heard during the past seasons as associate conductor with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Tour Orchestra, is said to inspire his concert orchestra with the elegance and buoyancy of the best "promenade" and "pops" traditions. As a conductor, he has a flair for showmanship but his work with the baton is disciplined and precise.

Theodor Uppman, baritone, will conclude the season the evening of April 23. This young American singer has richly emotional voice and is an appealing stage personality. He has performed opposite Patrice Munsel in Metropolitan productions and is a popular star on "The Telephone Hour," "The Voice of Firestone," and "Omnibus."

Salem concert-goers also are privileged to attend the concerts of the Alliance Community Concerts Association. Their season will be announced at the end of their fall campaign. As an advance booking they have scheduled "Mantovani and His New Music" for an appearance in Alliance High School Auditorium March 14.

Booster Club to See Salem-Chaney Film

The Salem Booster Club will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at the Memorial Building.

Movies of the Salem-Chaney game will be shown and Earle Bruce, head football coach will give a talk.

INSPECTOR ARRESTED

CLEVELAND (AP)—A city building inspector, who allegedly demanded \$200 from a couple to overlook building code violations, was arrested in a police trap at the couple's home Tuesday night. Two officers who hid in the house nabbed Sam Bernstein, 42, after he had accepted \$100 from Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Igoe. No charges were filed immediately, but Bernstein was held at city jail for investigation.

Skiers in Germany use snowlike refuse from a porcelain factory to make their plastic slopes.

800 Gallons of 'Blood' Spilled in Accident

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—"It must have been a terrible accident," a woman commented afterward. "I saw an awful lot of blood around there."

Actually, what the woman saw wasn't blood but 800 gallons of purple and yellow paint which spilled when a paint truck struck a toll booth on a bridge here.

RECOMMENDS SUSPENSION

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Cleveland attorney Henry H. Pleasant has 40 days to convince the State Supreme Court he should be allowed to continue practicing law in Ohio. A court-appointed board of commissioners sent a recommendation to the high court Tuesday that Pleasant be suspended as an attorney because of his alleged misconduct in administering the estate of the late William A. Wright.

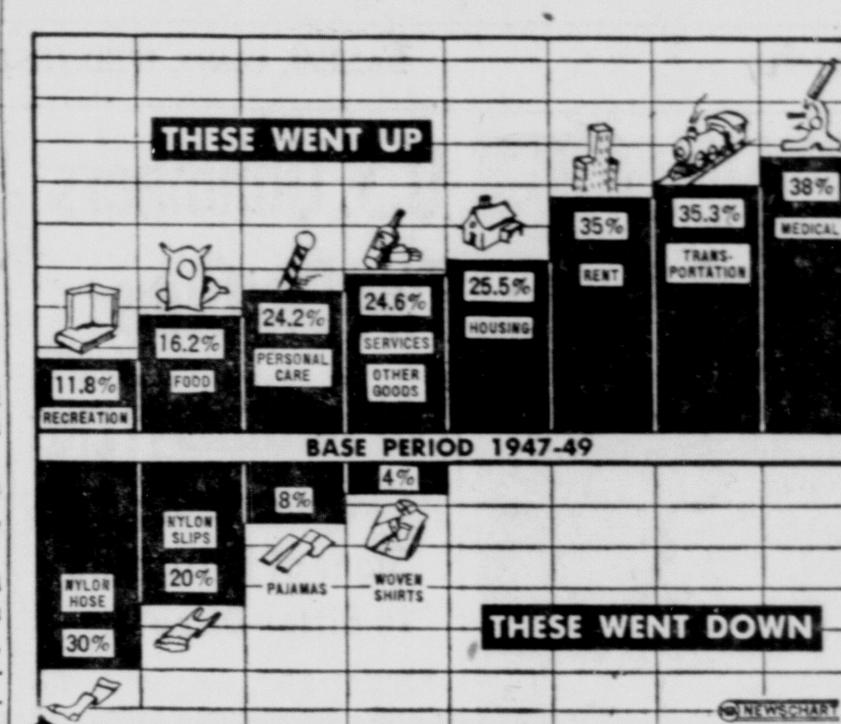
Pleasant died Saturday.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS



If You Dress Well, Stay Out of Drafts

How to Stretch Shrinking Dollar --



WHY LIVING IS HIGH: Newschart based on Consumer Price Index shows increases in most goods and services over 1947-49 base period with some clothes showing the only drop.

By JERRY BENNETT
WASHINGTON — (NEA)

Dress fit to kill, if you must, but stay out of drafts.

That's the confidential advice of the Bureau of Labor Statistics on how to get the maximum stretch from the shrunken dollar.

With the cost of living at a record high, Labor's Consumer Price Index shows the average price for clothing has increased the least, while medical care has zoomed highest.

Clothing prices are only 6.6 per cent above average of all prices between the 1947-49 base period. But average medical expenses have jumped to almost 38 per cent above the base.

THE MAIN REASON why the price of clothing has been held down is the stiff competition in the garment business, it was pointed out. A price expert reports that about 30,000 companies make apparel for mom, dad and the youngsters. With so many firms in the business, prices tend to stay low.

Women can find the best buys because more synthetic materials and less wool are used in their dresses and suits. Also manufacturers usually cut down on quality instead of raising prices when production costs of dresses start to rise.

The best bargain a woman can find these days is nylon hose. They are about 30 per cent below the 1947-49 base. Rayon and nylon slips are next at about 20 per cent below the base.

Men can find the lowest price tags on pajamas at about 8 per cent below the base and woven shirts which are about 4 per cent below.

Between apparel and medical care on the index are food, up

16.2 per cent; housing, up 25.5; rent, up 35; personal care, up 24.2; transportation, up 35.3; reading and recreation, up 11.8, and other goods and services up 24.6.

RISING COSTS of labor and farm equipment have caused the boost in prices of cereals, dairy and bakery products, fruits, vegetables and meats. Increases in the prices of fuel, services, furniture and rugs influenced the cost of housing and rents.

Tires, gasoline, transit and railroad fares played a big part in raising transportation costs while increases in the price of newsprint and motion picture fares pushed up reading and recreation percentages.

Economists call this the vicious price circle. A rise in the price of basic items in the nation's economy will invariably shoot up the price of everything else.

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RED PARTY LOSING — John Gates, above, editor-in-chief of the Daily Worker, the Communist organ in the United States, says that discontent and dissension have sharply reduced membership and caused a crisis in the American Communist party. Gates maintains that membership declined by 45 per cent in the last year, a loss of some 7,000 members.

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Asiatic Flu Shots Gamble For Pharmaceutical Firms

By JERRY BENNETT

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Drug industry executives hope to know by next spring whether or not they should have paid more attention to their sales experts before taking a multi-million dollar gamble on the new Asiatic Flu vaccine. Already the six vaccine making firms have bet an estimated 20 to 30 million dollars in their drive to have 85 million shots ready by Jan. 1.

They made this expensive wager against the opinion of their marketing research staffs who predicted the new vaccine would never sell, a drug industry spokesman reveals. These experts based their opinion on sales records which showed flu vaccine was not a popular item on the drug market.

At that time little was known about the strong chances of Asiatic Flu completely sweeping the country. The spokesman says that the command decision to risk millions of dollars is the hardest task the industry has faced so far in the round-the-clock vaccine mass production program.

PUBLIC HEALTH Service warnings that an epidemic was almost a certainty were largely responsible for the great financial decision. The menace to health coupled with PHS beliefs that Asiatic Flu would receive enough publicity to make people want the vaccine set the production wheels in motion, the drug company official explains.

He says returns from wholesalers show large quantities of the vaccine are being bought at present. He explains, though, that this is no guarantee that the firms will make a profit.

Any unused doses can be returned for credit. Manufacturers could be forced to take back large shipments of the medicine if the epidemic doesn't strike or doesn't cover as much of the country as is expected.

One expert observer definitely believes the drug companies will go in the red on the vaccine production program. The industry spokesman says: "Chances are that people will be sufficiently interested in protecting themselves so that the drug manufacturers will make money in the long run." But he adds that it is still a toss-up whether the final tabulation will show a profit or loss.

Scientists, technicians and office managers have had to leave financial worries to the top executives. Since the all-out production

drive started early this summer, they've been too busy to be bothered with money matters.

IN LESS THAN TWO months they have turned out more than three million doses for distribution. They have increased production to the extent that they now expect to top their old Feb. 1 goal of 60 million shots by 25 million more. And they think they can make this extra supply a month early.

Until the crash program rolled into operation, the manufacturers had only been geared to produce about two million shots a year of the old-type flu vaccine. To meet the new Asian vaccine quota, more workers had to be hired or switched from other duties to vaccine work.

It is estimated that the number of people involved in Asian vaccine production numbers in the thousands.

In addition, companies had to carry on extensive remodeling programs to provide more space for the mushrooming operation. And production of antibiotics had to

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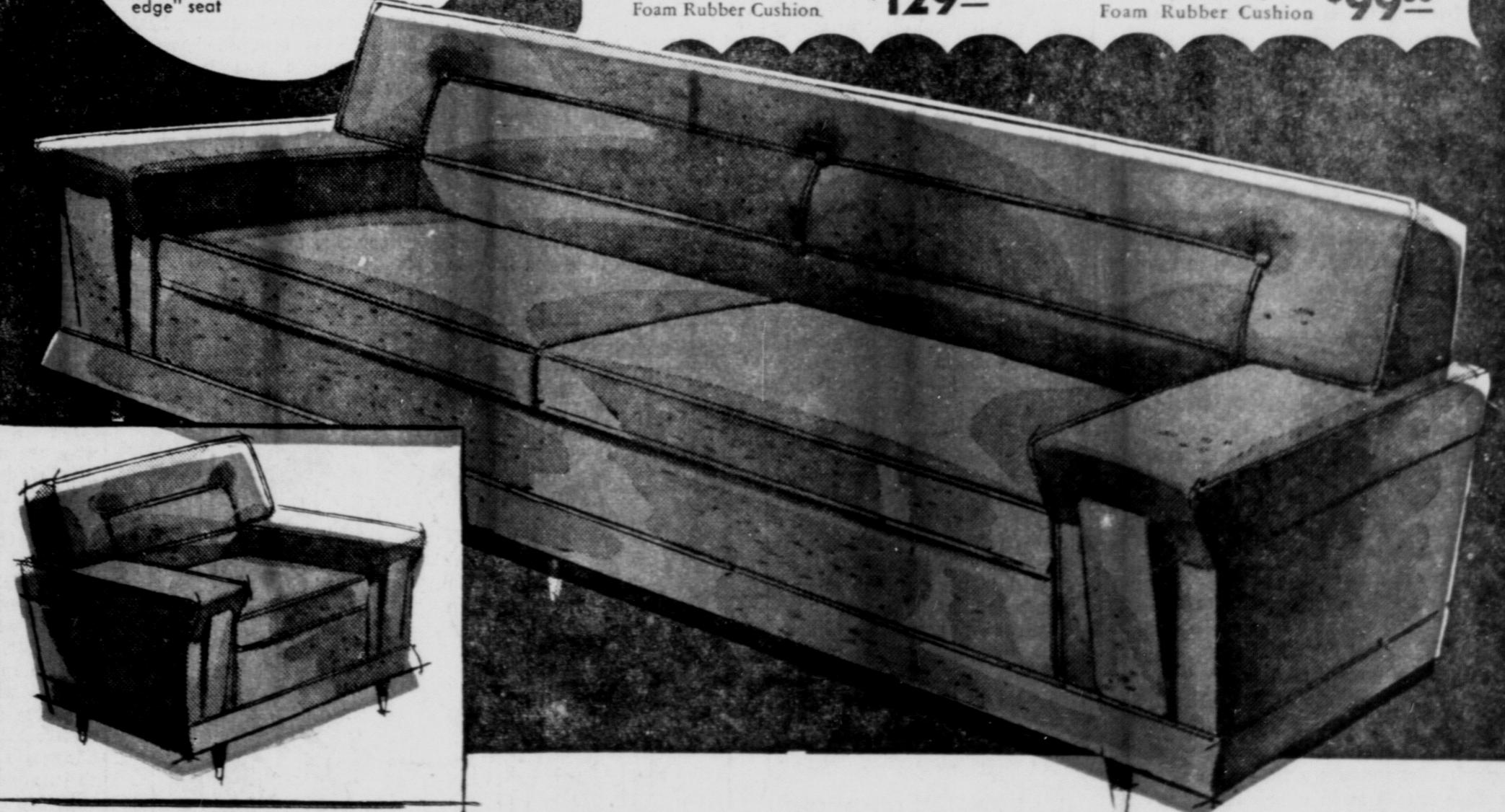
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Wednesday, September 18, 1957

The Place For Blame

In view of Ohio's traffic accident report for
the first six months of this year, it is inter-
esting to note the hue and cry that went up when
the state's speed limit was raised to 60 miles
per hour.

The new speed law, which went into effect
last October, could only accelerate the slaughter
on Ohio highways, its opponents said. Sta-
tistics were cited to show tragic relationships
between high speed and fatalities. Arguments
that an increased speed limit was in keeping
with a more realistic appraisal of modern driv-
ing conditions were answered with the claim
that, in the face of the annual traffic toll, if the
speed law was to be changed it should be
lowered.

Yet the Department of Highway Safety re-
ports that although more vehicles used the
state's roadways and traveled at greater
speeds, fatalities in traffic accidents from Jan-
uary to June fell below the same period of
1956, when the old speed limit was still in ef-
fect. The total number of accidents also de-
clined, as well as the fatality rate per 100 mil-
lion miles traveled.

What this proves, of course, is that speed
itself cannot be blamed for the highway toll,
which admittedly warrants the concern it gets.
Rather, the blame for slaughter on the high-
ways rests squarely on unfit drivers — those
who consistently abuse better automobiles,
sound traffic laws, increasingly modernized
highways and the dictates of good manners
and good sense.

When traffic accidents decline, it is a sign
of success in efforts to drive the unfit drivers
off the road.

No-Show Penalty

News that the nation's scheduled airlines are
going to impose penalties on reservation hold-
ers who fail to show up probably brings a loud
"hurrah" from the biggest portion of regular
air travelers.

By actual survey, the most frequent com-
plaint of plane passengers is that they frequently
have great difficulty making reservations
and then see lots of empty seats on the plane
when it takes off. Almost everyone who has
traveled by air to any extent has experienced
the frustration and suspicion aroused by this
situation.

There are, of course, emergency cases when
would-be passengers unavoidably fail to make
their flights. But in the total picture they are
rare. It is the wide-scale abuse of the reserva-
tion system by inconsiderate travelers and
underhanded dealers that the penalty is aimed
at.

Some passengers, for instance, make a practice
of reserving seats on four or five flights in
order to be able to choose at the last minute
the one they are going to. And flourishing
black markets have been suspected in some
cities, with hotel employees buying up reserva-
tions and offering them at premium prices.

The problem has grown as planes have
become larger and more and more people have
become air travelers. Worrying the Civil Aero-
nautics Board has been the prospect of a bigger
headache with the advent of the jet age
in commercial aviation, when planes will have
seats for 100 to 150 passengers each.

The new \$3 penalty, with other rules put into
effect earlier, should ease the whole problem
as well as help alleviate the cost-price squeeze
that has spurred the airlines to pressure for
rate increases.

Lest We Forget

What good will come of another United Na-
tions resolution on Hungary?

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge ardently
believes it offers the best opportunity for ac-
complishing what the free world wants — eventual
withdrawal of the Soviet Union's troops from the
oppressed nation.

"We don't think force is practical," he has
said. "You are dealing with a major military
power with total contempt for public opinion
when it goes against their wishes."

Paradoxical as this statement appears, the
fact is that Russia must, in the final analysis,
be sensitive to world opinion, for its greatest
weapon in the cold war for men's minds is
propaganda. Communism suffers its worst set-
backs when it fails in its efforts to sugar-coat
the harsh realities of its motives.

And never in the grim history of the Cold
War has Russia suffered such a setback as in the
Hungarian affair. Its contempt for human
rights and freedoms was never displayed so
clearly for the world's scrutiny as when it dis-
patched its armed might to crush the struggles
of the suffocating Hungarians for a breath of
free air.

Keeping this picture alive is the present obliga-
tion of the free world. If time is allowed to
dim the vividness of its image or Russia's
excuses — like Nehru — permitted to distort it, the
darkness pervading Hungary will only be deep-
ened and prolonged.

Lest the world forgets, Mr. Lodge is saying:
"We can help Hungary by moral pressure
— we cannot help it by armed force."

Lesson from History

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Morality Seen as Unenforceable

Words of wisdom born of a sad
experience by the American people a
generation ago prompted President
Eisenhower to say at New
port the other day:

"You cannot
legislate morality where hu-
man beings are involved —
it must come from within."

This can
readily be con-
strued as a
lesson to be
learned in connection with the
controversy over "integration" in the
public schools. But back of the
comment was the knowledge —
which so few Americans have
today but which is evidently vivid
in Mr. Eisenhower's own recollection — of the way almost the
entire nation dealt with the problems
themselves by the millions joined
in nullifying the Constitution in
the 1920's.

Enforcement became impractical.
Then by actual repeal of the
Eighteenth Amendment under
which prohibition had been pro-
claimed, the problem was turned
back to the local communities.

Strangely enough, as one reads of
the surprised attitude of so many
persons today concerning the con-
cept of "nullification," it might be
thought that this had never occurred in America.

FORMER PRESIDENT Truman,
who violated the Constitution when
he seized the steel industry in the
spring of 1952, talked glibly the
other day of the importance of
obeying the Constitution as he reprimanded Mr. Eisenhower for not
taking more forceful measures in
Arkansas.

Today it is a Supreme Court decision,
and neither a constitutional amendment nor a law of Congress
dealing solely with desegregation,
which is specifically at issue.

In the 1920's, on the other hand,
there actually was in the Constitution
itself an unequivocally phrased amendment which forbade the
manufacture, sale or transportation
of intoxicating liquors anywhere in
the United States.

This amendment raised no conflict
between the states and the federal government
and some day the people may
adopt a constitutional amendment
specifically overriding the Supreme
Court decision of three years ago
and giving to each state the right
to handle its own school problems.

It seemed improbable in 1922 —
three years after the Eighteenth
Amendment was proclaimed —
that it would ever be repealed.
It seemed improbable as late as
the 1928 presidential campaign,
when a "wet" was defeated. But it
had happened four years later just the
same.

As President Eisenhower says,
"you cannot legislate morality."

May history will repeat itself
and some day the people may
adopt a constitutional amendment
specifically overriding the Supreme
Court decision of three years ago
and giving to each state the right
to handle its own school problems.

Congress passed the Volstead Act
spelling out in detail "the law of the land" on prohibition.

WHILE THE CONTROVERSY about
enforcement lasted 13 years, the
actual process of putting through a
repeal amendment took less than 10
months in the year 1933.

The widely expressed reaction at

Guarding Your Health

By DR. EDWIN P. JORDAN

Animal Parasites in Humans

An article in the Journal of the
American Medical Assn. brings to
the fore the problem of the invasion
of human beings by animal
parasites.

There is evidence that parasites
have plagued the human race since
the dawn of history and some par-
asitic and tropical diseases are on
the increase in North America.

One reason is the northern mi-
gration of peoples from Puerto
Rico, the West Indies and the
southern portions of the United
States. Another is that more tourists,
military men, Point Four per-
sonnel and others are returning to
northern climates after varying per-
iods of residence in areas heavily
troubled by animal parasites.

There are a large number of
parasites which can cause illness
in human beings. The majority of
them are taken into the system
with the food or drink, though
some, like the hookworm, can enter
the body directly through the
skin.

Perhaps the most common and
troublesome of the parasites is the
famous pinworm, but there
are others such as the various
tapeworms which can become es-
tablished in the digestive organs.

One parasitic disease goes by the
tongue-twisting name of schistosomiasis.
One authority regards this as
the most important disease of man, with the exception
of malaria. Another states that it is
the world's third most widespread
disease, involving 200 million
people.

It is thought that schistosomiasis
affects about 10 out of 100 per-
sons coming from regions where
the disease is common. In Chicago
it is estimated that some 2,200 har-
bor schistosomes for this reason.
In New York City the number is
calculated at about 70,000. Furthermore,
those who harbor animal parasites are potential sources
of spread to others.

The spread of parasites depends
more on sanitation and hygiene than
on climate. Hence, if the rules of
sanitation and hygiene are fol-
lowed carefully the spread of para-
sites can be at least partially checked.

The article mentioned states,
"Parasitism is allowed to persist
because of lack of knowledge, lack

of interest, poor diagnosis and failure
to realize the extent of misery caused by
parasites. The application of present knowledge
could eradicate most parasites from our country, just as mala-
ria and yellow fever were eliminated,
if interest were taken, known
factors applied, treatment given,
and preventive measures adopted."

Thought For Today

God is my strength and power;
and He maketh my way perfect.
— II Samuel 23:33.

Live near to God, and so all
things will appear to you little in
comparison with eternal realities.
— R. M. Cheyne

SIDE GLANCES



"Our TV broke down and I simply had to do something — that's the only reason I came over to visit!"

'Isn't a Home Supposed to Give a Fella Roots?'



Electronic Brain Deciphers Code

By DAVID BARNETT

The following story is based
upon interviews with top code
experts of the U.S. government.
By law, their names and
positions cannot be published.

WASHINGTON

Giant machines have moved in
to the secret military world of
codes and ciphers. The electronic
brains can turn a message into
gibberish as fast as a man can
type.

At the receiving end, another
machine can ungarble the secret
message as fast as it can print.

And chances that the enemy
will be able to figure out the
message in time to use the information
are slight — unless some hu-
man has goofed.

But humans are humans.

An expert in the field says:

"There can be devised a theoretical
machine system that can be
mathematically demonstrated as
unbreakable — a system with such
an incredible order of complexity
that there is never a repeat in it."

By a "repeat" the expert
means that the same signal is
used more than once to stand for
the same word or letter in the
message.

Another example:

The secretary of state
hands a diplomatic note to the
ambassador of the land of Foo.
He sends it to his home govern-
ment in code rather than in the clear."

The cryptanalyst has the
original text. By comparing it with
the gibberish sent by the ambas-
sador he can break the system.

Another example:

The operator of a machine system is ordered
at intervals to "pull a switch" that
changes the system. If he forgets,
the monitoring enemy may get
some repeats. That gives him mes-
sages to decipher in what the ex-
pert calls "depth." With the help
of the machines, the system can
then be broken.

But it has disadvantages:

it takes time to use and two men,
one to code and one to decode.

For general use, therefore, code
books are of minor value when
millions of words of secret mes-
sages must be "secured" daily.

How are cryptographic systems
ever broken?

One method is to jump on a
human error.

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sador he can break the system.

Sure enough, the enemy informs
its forces of the dispatch of a
battleship to "Jimmy." The crypt-
analysts then know "Jimmy" is
Hawaii.

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During these tests, Texans are
pretty rugged folks not inclined
to have their convivial inclinations
knocked out in their childhood. (And where will Dr. Williams' idea get in Kentucky?)

MOSCOW SAYS that a Soviet scientist has
crossed the tobacco plant with a tomato plant
and produced a nicotine-free cigarette. This
was a pretty dangerous experiment. Suppose
he had produced a tomato that could be
smoked?

The experiments were conducted at the Bakh
Bio-chemical Institute, and numerous veg-
etables were tried.

We hear a radish was crossed with a tobacco
plant to produce a cigar . . . This may have
caused one of the recent atomic blasts.

Sometimes, the experience and
intuition of cryptographers does

the job. As one expert put it:

"I have seen people look at a
stream of numbers and say, 'T'be'
that is a five-digit cipher run
on a multiplex." So we try it
on a machine — and, by gosh, that's
exactly what t's."

IN CONNECTICUT auto licenses will not be
issued to any 16 and 18 year old boys

HANOVERTON

Two Receive Recognition At Pleasant Valley OES Meeting

HANOVERTON — Mrs. Alfred Stoudt presided at the fall meeting of Pleasant Valley Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Thursday. Recognition was given to Mrs. Alice Jones of Canton and Mrs. Ethel Mountz. Mrs. Mountz is the grand page to the Grand Chapter which will convene in Cincinnati in October.

Grand Chapter party will be held Oct. 5 in Canton. Reservations are to be made by Sept. 28. Friendship Night will be observed Sept. 25 with Canal Fulton Chapter as guests.

Mrs. Glen Guthrie of Guilford entertained girl friends of her daughter, Helen, Saturday evening in honor of her 11th birthday. Mrs. Roy Guthrie assisted Mrs. Guthrie in serving refreshments.

Mrs. Arthur Schroyer of Guilford entertained the Guilford B. P.'s at a 12:30 luncheon Thursday. Bridge was played with honors going to Mrs. Richard Broome and Mrs. Leroy Grimm. Mrs. Grimm will be hostess to the club next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flugan of Guilford Lake visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boring and infant son Michael of Lisbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Duvall and Mrs. Noraarach of Kensington Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Haynam and family.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mack at Central Clinic Wednesday.

MRS. FLOYD KEMP spent Tuesday in Minerva.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mangus and Bryda, Mrs. Thomas Darden and Carla, all of East Rochester, were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kemp of Guilford Lake.

Donald Kemp accompanied Robert Walker of Minerva to Cameron, W. Va., over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hindman spent Wednesday morning in Youngstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowsley of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kemp of Guilford Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hindman spent Saturday evening in Youngstown and Columbiana.

Mrs. James Gruber will be hostess Thursday evening to the Delta Eta Sorority. Mrs. Robert Greenawalt will be associate hostess.

Guilford Grange will have Booster night Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

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U.S. Marshals Support Against New Effort to Seat Red China in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States marshaled support today against a new effort to seat Red China in the U.N.

The explosive issue is due for an airing late today when the General Assembly's powerful Steering Committee takes up India's proposal to make the seating question a formal item on the agenda.

India or the Soviet bloc—prime supporters of Red China—could bring up the issue in the Assembly by simply challenging Nationalist China's right to a seat.

It was generally believed, however, that they will wait until the Steering Committee goes into session so they can stage a full debate.

A U.S. spokesman declared the

Americans stand ready to block any seating move. He expressed confidence they have more than enough support to do it.

Britain already has swung behind the U.S. move to defer the seating issue for another year. A number of other delegations have privately indicated their support.

Last year 47 nations voted to sidetrack the China question, while 24 moved to consider it.

Peiping's main support comes from the nine-member Soviet bloc and a considerable portion of the Asian-African bloc. Some Scandinavian countries also have been pushing for a showdown.

The Assembly is expected to get down to the general debate Thursday. Secretary of State Dulles is listed as one of the first speakers.

Mayor Freed Of Last Charge Portland Official Indicted 5 Times

PORLTAND, Ore. (AP) — Terry Schrunk, the five-times-indicted mayor of Portland, was freed of the last charge in a long vice investigation Tuesday.

As with two previous charges, a state prosecutor said there were no grounds for the charge against the mayor, and a state circuit court complied with his motion for dismissal.

"Thank God for the American judicial system," said the 44-year-old Schrunk, who had insisted that when he decided to run for mayor last year he became the target of a frameup by "a combination of the local underworld and a few so-called kingmakers in our community who operated on a basis of rule or ruin."

The last charge dismissed was one accusing the mayor of trying to get two women to swear falsely that gambler Big Jim Elkins, a key figure in the vice investigation, was a narcotics addict who was connected with prostitution here. Prosecutor Arthur Higgs said the indictment listed 24 acts and not one constituted a crime.

Identical charges against three other persons also were dismissed.

With those dismissals, about half the more than 100 indictments in the 1½-year-long investigation have been wiped out. There has been some duplication of indictments as a series of grand juries took up the cases, and officials were uncertain of the exact score.

But a newspaper, the Oregon Journal, listed it as: 59 cases dismissed; 3 acquittals; 2 plead of guilty; 1 conviction; 51 cases pending.

In addition, a federal grand jury moved in last spring and indicted Elkins on federal wiretapping charges. Elkins, whose testimony was the basis for many of the state's charges, was convicted and sentenced to 20 months in prison. He is free on bond, to be available for the state's case.

Schrunk was brought to trial on one charge, accusing him of lying when he denied taking a bribe from a gambler two years ago, when Schrunk was sheriff. He was acquitted, and the state then dropped its companion charge that he had taken the bribe.

Acquitted in other trials were Clyde C. Crosby, Teamsters Union official, who had been accused of conspiring to receive a bribe while on a city commission, and a city policeman, Robert Sprague, who had been accused of false swearing.

The one conviction of a principal was that of Dist. Atty. William L. Langley, who was removed from office after being found guilty of failure to prosecute gambling. He has appealed.

Five Drivers Fined, Forfeit Bonds Here

Five persons were fined or forfeited bonds totaling \$489 for traffic violations Tuesday, Mayor Dean B. Cranner reported today.

Fined were Myron J. Conson, 39, of Uriachsville, \$25, overload; Glenn R. Bond, 36, of Detroit, \$25, failing to register a motor vehicle, \$125, gross overload and \$100, fictitious plates; Nelson J. Lower Jr., 25, of 248 E. 8th St., \$20, speeding and Frank A. Swanson, 31, of Detroit, \$25, license plates.

Forfeiting a \$169 bond for overload was George R. Williams, 23, of Rathbone, N.Y.

Youth, 16, Hurt As Bike Runs into Car

Jerry Harris, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Harris of 584 Park St., was slightly injured Tuesday at 6:40 p.m. when the bicycle he was riding ran into a parked car owned by Howard McGaffick, 43, of 440 Fair St. in front of McGaffick's home.

The boy was thrown from his bicycle, sustaining bruises of the chin, arm and fingers. He was not treated.

DIVORCE IS FINAL

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—The divorce of King Hussein of Jordan and Queen Dina is final, her friends report. The divorce never has been officially announced.

Nationwide Weather

By The Associated Press

Albuquerque, clear	87	70
Atlanta, cloudy	84	70
Bismarck, rain	70	46
Boston, clear	75	60
Chicago, clear	70	56
Cleveland, clear	71	54
Denver, cloudy	85	55
Des Moines, clear	79	53
Detroit, clear	70	51
Grand Rapids, clear	87	65
Helena, rain	70	48
Indianapolis, clear	544	50
Kansas City, cloudy	83	60
Louisville, cloudy	76	63
Marquette, cloudy	67	58
Memphis, cloudy	83	70
Miami, clear	68	52
Milwaukee, clear	77	71
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	71	51
New Orleans, cloudy	77	71
New York, cloudy	74	64
Oklahoma City, clear	81	60
Omaha, cloudy	79	64
Phoenix, clear	68	57
Portland, Ore., cloudy	80	61
St. Louis, clear	84	56
Salt Lake City, cloudy	75	63
San Francisco, cloudy	72	65
S Ste. Marie, cloudy	65	46
Seattle, clear	90	73
Traverse City, cloudy	71	47

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Luna Givens

Mrs. Robert L. Ware of 928 Liberty St. has received word of the death of her mother, Mrs. Luna Givens, 71, of 308 S. Lisbon St. Carrollton, who succumbed at 8:50 p.m. Tuesday at Mercy Hospital in Canton.

She was born in Tyler County, W. Va.

Besides Mrs. Ware she leaves three other daughters, Mrs. Vera Manley of Paden City, W. Va., Mrs. Hattie Machan of Canton and Mrs. Juanita Locks of Carrollton; two sons, John of Louisville and Paul of New Kensington, Pa.; a brother, E. L. Workman of Sisterville, W. Va.; and 17 grandchildren.

Services will be held Friday at the Allmon Funeral Home in Carrollton, with burial in Kendall Cemetery at Paden City, W. Va.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p.m.

James R. Silver

Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham of New Garden Road have received word of the death of their grandson, James Robert Silver, three-day-old son of Robert and Janet Cunningham Silver of 3124 Parkway Terrace Drive, Apt. 5, Suitland, Md.

The infant died Friday at Providence Hospital in Washington, D.C., where he was born Tuesday.

Burial was Sunday in Arlington National Cemetery.

Besides his parents and grandparents, he leaves his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Silver of Ranger, Ga.

Ralph L. Baird

CANFIELD — Ralph L. Baird, 57, of 341 Newton St. died suddenly of a heart ailment Tuesday morning at 9 at the Cleveland Clinic where he had been admitted Monday. Mr. Baird had been ill health since January.

Born in Canfield July 6, 1900, the son of Lester and Eva Neff Baird, he had been employed at the Eljer Co. in Salem.

A lifetime resident of Canfield, Mr. Baird was a member of the Canfield Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Violet Gould Baird; three daughters, Mrs. George Shaffer of Canfield, Mrs. William Anderson of the home; two sons, Carl at home and Gerald of Austintown; 10 grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Marsh of Cleveland and Mrs. Loretta Raus of Bedford; four brothers, Harold and Elmer of Youngstown, Charles of Poland and Orville of Canfield.

Funeral services will be Friday afternoon at 2 at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home, with Rev. John J. Scott, pastor of the Canfield Christian Church, officiating. Interment will be in Ridge Cemetery on the Canfield Road.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening.

Divorce Is Final

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—The divorce of King Hussein of Jordan and Queen Dina is final, her friends report. The divorce never has been officially announced.

SALEM NEWS WANTS AND

McKinley School Open House Set

By The Associated Press

McKinley School 'open house' will be Nov. 18 when parents of the students will meet with the teachers in their respective classrooms to discuss mutual educational issues.

Plans for the observance were announced Monday night at McKinley Parent-Teacher Association meeting in the school. Henry Zimmerman, new president, officiated.

Over 100 mothers and teachers attended the first meeting of the new term. A highlight of the session was a panel discussion moderated by Walter J. Huston, a panel members, Harold Smith and Alfred Fitch, Salem Board of Education members, and George Baillie and Mr. Zimmerman discussed problems and effectiveness of modern educational programs.

Mrs. Edward Lesch and Mrs. Norman Flack were co-chairmen of the hospitality committee. They were assisted by Mrs. Norman Pim, Mrs. Donald Smith and Mrs. Bruce Hack.

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Eva and Karl Hardgrove of RD 3, Salem.

William Vietmeier of West Point.

Mrs. Christopher Perrott of RD 3, Salem.

Robert Burkey of North Benton.

Mrs. Alfred Sanders of Columbiana.

Mrs. Nellie Craig of 120 E. State St.

Mrs. Ignatius Tenzek of RD 4, Salem.

Mrs. Albert Hinderliter of Washingtonville.

Joan Hendron of 1765 Southeast Blvd.

Darla Jackson of Lisbon.

Mrs. Harold Moore of Lisbon.

DISCHARGES

John Gorby of Lisbon.

George Cleveland of Columbiana.

Shirley Short of Hanoverton.

Mrs. George Clark of West Point.

Mrs. Walter Coie of Lisbon.

John Berardi of RD 4, Salem.

Mrs. Louise Hawkins of Lisbon.

Ray Heindel of North Lima.

Mrs. Clyde Marshall and daughter of Leetonia.

Mrs. Alva Hostetter and daughter of East Palestine.

Mrs. Earl Barnhouse and daughter of Negley.

Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reiter of Golf Club Road.

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS

Louise Oswald of 129 Franklin Ave.

Robert Weber of 528 Aetna St.

Darrell Rowlands of 789 E. 4th St.

Mary Marty of RD 4, Salem.

Mrs. Frank Grega of RD 5, Salem.

Mrs. Donald Roessler of 462 W. 3rd St.

Mrs. Thomas Williams of 1558 Southeast Blvd.

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Robert Marshall and son of Hanoverton.

Mrs. James Cox and son of North Benton.

Mrs. Melvin Shoemake of North Lima.

Mabel Warrington of RD 1, Salem.

Mrs. Charles J. Lanza of Leetonia.

Mrs. William Cox of 392 S. Ellsworth Ave.

Mrs. James Waggle of 620 Granite St.

BIRTHS

CITY HOSPITAL

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Howell of Columbiana, Tuesday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steinher of Poland, Tuesday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. John Rayburn of North Jackson, Tuesday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Jay McLaughlin of RD 4, Salem, Tuesday.

CENTRAL CLINIC

Son, to Dr. and Mrs. Randall McClelland of RD 3, Salem, Tuesday.

OUT OF TOWN

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Grubish of 290 W. 10th St., Monday in Philadelphia.

COAL PRODUCTION DECLINES

THE HAGUE (AP) — Widespread

Village Green

(Continued From Page One)

total net expenses were \$28,601.39, leaving a profit of \$1

Waithman Vice President Of Winona-Butler Fire Dept.

WINONA — At the regular meeting of the Winona-Butler Township Fire Department Paul Waithman was elected vice president to fill the vacancy caused by Clyde Bennett's moving to East Palestine. William Heacock was advanced to assistant chief fireman.

It was agreed to extend a vote of thanks from the fire department to every one who assisted in any way to make the Peach Festival the success that it was having netted \$415. This will be used for additional equipment.

The next meeting will be held at R. R. Barbers Sept. 23.

Due to weather conditions the picnic supper and fellowship meeting of former students of Cleveland Bible College, now Malone College, met Friday evening in the basement of the Friends Church instead of at the picnic grounds.

A member of the College Male Quartet conducted chorus singing and the quartet favored with several numbers.

Rev. Leonard Smith, pastor of a Methodist Church in Youngstown, led in prayer.

Rev. Owen Glassburn, field secretary for the college, gave a talk on the progress made of all new buildings on the fifty-two acres purchased in Canton to relocate the college. The college is scheduled to open there Friday.

A COMMITTEE of Rev. John Morris of Washingtonville, Miss. Helen Noling of Kensington, and Rev. Leonard Smith of Youngstown were appointed at this meeting to plan a similar gathering to be held within a few months.

The Y.M.C.A. met at the Methodist Church Sunday evening. Jim

New Navy Recruiting Officer Assigned Here



Chief Edwin Pease

Chief Electrician's Mate Edwin Pease has been assigned as naval recruiting officer at the Salem office, relieving Chief Ashley Gray who will leave Friday.

Chief Pease, a native of Uniontown, Pa., arrives in Salem from duty on the aircraft carrier Lake Champlain.

A 1942 enlistee in the Navy, Chief Pease served in World War II and the Korean conflict. His awards include the good conduct medal, World War II victory medal and the national defense award.

Chief Pease will ride on Fairview Court with his wife, the former Ethel Richey of Uniontown, and his two children, Edwin and Deborah.

Recruiting offices in the Post Office are open on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon.

Marriage Licenses

William Bradley Burt, 29, laborer, East Liverpool and Beverly June Hancock, 23, baby sitter, East Liverpool.

Carl L. Smith, 24, potter, Smiths Ferry, Pa., and Elaine M. Alford, 21, secretary, East Liverpool.

"IN FLAVOR"
the best bread is
KEYSTONE OLD-TIME!
The well-known W. E. Long Testing Laboratory of Chicago, has repeatedly given
KEYSTONE OLD-TIME
BREAD the highest score
in flavor!

"IN NUTRITION"
the best bread is
KEYSTONE OLD-TIME!
The well-known Hoffmann-La Roche Testing Laboratory of Nutley, N. J., reports that **KEYSTONE OLD-TIME**
BREAD tests substantially higher in nutrition (Vitamins and Minerals) than ordinary enriched bread.

Can you afford not buying the best?
KEYSTONE OLD-TIME
at your neighborhood grocery or dairy store



Court Jury Awards Plaintiff in Suit

LISBON — A Common Pleas Court jury awarded the plaintiff \$300 late Monday after deliberating for one hour in the civil suit seeking \$5,261.63 personal injuries and property damages in a traffic accident.

In the case heard before Common Pleas Judge Raymond S. Buzzard, a jury awarded Frank J. Miller of Hollansbee, W. Va., \$500 from Dimitrie Boskovic of Chicago.

Miller claimed negligence after his car was struck from the rear by the defendant's car in an accident June 9, 1955 about 2 miles north on Lisbon Route 45.

Jurors returning the verdict were: Theresa Fithian, Lyman Goodballe, Esther J. Whinnery, and Marie Kelly of Salem; William Edwards, Amelia Adams of East Liverpool; H. F. Richardson, Weaver of Salineville; Mabel Cathcart of East Palestine; Avis Seedley of Columbiana; Josephine Reed of Glenmoor. William Merchant of East Liverpool was the alternate.

— Advertisement —

Quick Relief From Pile Irritation

40 years ago a Buffalo druggist created an ointment to relieve itching and smarting of piles. It brought such quick, cooling, soothing, astringent relief that its fame spread across the land making Peterson's Ointment a favorite in thousands of homes. Ask your druggist today for 50c box or 75c applicator tube. Peterson's Ointment delights or money back.

SKUNKED AGAIN — A grim-looking shoe shine boy leaves the American Legion National Convention Color Guard contest at Municipal Airport in Atlantic City, after being ordered from the field for interfering with the participants. However, it might have been that the policeman who ejected him got a whiff of the pet skunk the youngster is cradling under his right arm.

SMART MOTHER! SHE WASN'T BORN YESTERDAY!
She knows Penney's cash prices make her budget go twice as far! She knows everything Penney's carries comes from big-name manufacturers and that every stitch is laboratory tested. Like millions of modern mothers she says:

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Shop Penney's Baby World!



Baby's Nylon Confections

2.98

Penney's floaty-light infants' dress and slip sets . . . ruffly dainty . . . lacy sweet Sizes 1/2 Shop Baby Dept., Main Floor.

COMPLETELY MACHINE WASHABLE

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6-Snap Crotch



1.69

Extra big Penney values in fine wale cotton. Mom appreciates the 6-snap crotch for easy diaper changing, the bar tacked strength at strain points, the easy-adjustable suspenders. 6 months to 1 1/2 years.



Toddle-Time Training Pants

2 For 98¢

SIZE: 1 to 3.

Rib knit, soft cotton with double body, triple crotch. Made to Penney specifications, so you get most comfort for baby, most for your money!

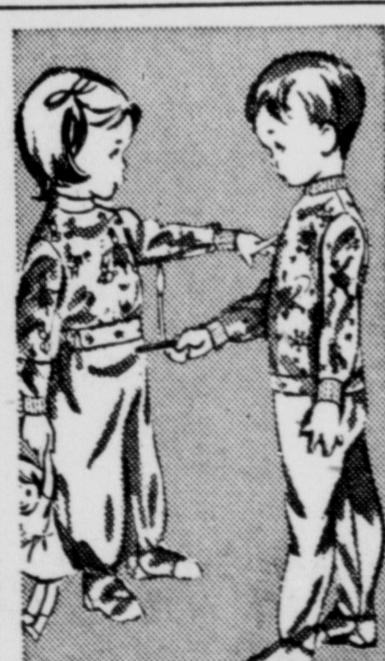


Short-Sleeved Pullover Shirt

2 For 98¢

SIZES: 0 to 3.

Lap shoulder, so easy over a tot's head. Sturdy sewn pin tapes won't pull free. In soft, absorbent combed cotton, so comfy for baby. Sized by weight to fit.



Grow-To-Fit Print Toddle-times

1.98

SIZES: 1 to 4, 4 to 6

Wide-awake Penney's bought top-priced machine washable print top knit cottons with larger cuffs 'n tops for growin', and non-skid plastic soles. Save!

Thrift-conscious homemakers

Depend on A&P Values!



THRIFTY GROCERY BUYS!

Special . . . Ann Page None Finer

10c Off Sale
qt. jar 39¢

IONA BRAND — DEPENDABLE QUALITY — AMAZING LOW PRICE

Sweet Peas . . . 10¢

SPECIAL LOW PRICE! — ANN PAGE

Egg Noodles All Widths **2 1-lb. pkgs. 49¢**

A&P BRAND — NONE FINER

Fruit Cocktail . . . 2 17-oz. cans 45¢

SPECIAL — ZION

Fresh Fig Bars . . . 2 lb. pkg. 41¢

SPECIAL
Angel Food Ring

Jane Parker each only 43¢

SPECIAL — SLICED Raisin Bread

Jane Parker 16-oz. loaf 18¢

KREY SALISBURY

Steak 12 1/2-oz. can 47¢

KREY BEEF

Stew . . . 16-oz. can 35¢

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Social Affairs

Salem DAR Chapter Hears Talk on U.S. Constitution

An informative talk on "Our Constitution" was presented by Mrs. Lloyd Loop, Salem High School history teacher, at Monday night's meeting of the Phoebe Fraunkes Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Michael Schuler of Fair Ave. was hostess.

Mrs. Charles Oertel distributed new program booklets and announced the guest speakers for the next three monthly meetings. Max Gard will speak on the topic, "Historical Places," at the Oct. 21 meeting in the home of Mrs. Joseph Boone of Park Ave. when guest night will be observed.

Mrs. Arthur T. Davis of Alliance, state regent of the DAR, will make an official visit to the local chapter's Nov. 18 meeting at the Schuller home.

District chairman of the DAR Speakers Bureau, Mrs. Edison M.

Eli T. Phillips Couple Has

Anniversary Observance

Mr. and Mrs. Eli T. Phillips who was Mrs. Phillips' matron of honor, attended the 50th anniversary observance. Fifteen guests at the wedding also attended Sunday's celebration.

Mrs. Phillips' niece, Mrs. Olive Smith of Whittier, Calif., was among the guests from Canton, Youngstown, North Benton, Damascus, Salem, Lisbon, Alliance, Carrollton, Elyria, Hartville, North Jackson, Sebring, Beloit, Cortland, Warren and Ashtabula.

The couple's six children in attendance are Mrs. Ora Wallace, Floyd Phillips and Keith Phillips of Beloit; Harold Phillips of North Benton; and Mrs. Arvilda McHenry and Mrs. Treva Everett of Salem. A son, Roy, and a daughter, Jean, are deceased.

There are 18 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Those unable to attend were the Phillips' son-in-law, Walter Everett who was on a business trip to Cuba and a grandson, Laverne Wallace, who is stationed in Korea with the armed services.

A four-tiered cake, decorated in gold and white and topped with a "50" emblem, centered the buffet table which was laid with a white linen cloth trimmed in gold. White tapers in gold candleholders completed the table setting. Bouquets of yellow roses and chrysanthemums were arranged throughout the home.

The couple's daughters served, assisted by the daughters-in-law, Mrs. Floyd Phillips and Mrs. Harold Phillips, and Mrs. Arthur Stark. Mrs. Phillips' sister, Mrs. Hazel Haught had charge of the guest book. A granddaughter, Mrs. Howard Neiswanger, assisted with the gifts.

Greenford Willing Workers Will Meet

The Willing Workers Class of the Greenford Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Myron Roller.

Mrs. Gladys Roller will lead the devotions. Members will answer roll call by telling where they spent their summer vacations.

Mrs. Ensign Shirey will conduct the lesson study topic, and Mrs. Ansalem Cobb will have charge of the entertainment.

Ellsworth Road Club Gathers at Riffles

The Ellsworth Road Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Aden Riffle on N. Ellsworth Ave.

Eighteen members, two guests, and two children were present. Lunch was served after the social hour.

The Oct. 10 meeting will be at Mrs. Sylvia Bonsall's home on E. Eighth St.

Janet Louise Grimes Honored on Birthday

Janet Louise Grimes was honored on her 16th birthday Monday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wiggers of Southeast Blvd.

The 15 guests at the party enjoyed dancing on the patio and games and prizes were awarded. Pictures were taken.

Red and white decorations prevailed in the table appointments and the cake, decorated in red and white, was lighted with red candles. The honoree was the recipient of many gifts.

Mrs. Robert Scullion assisted Mrs. Wiggers. Jean Ann Riddle of Homeworth and Keith Smith of Elkhorn were out of town guests.

Under rules governing the selection of players for the All Star squads, every major league baseball club must be represented by at least one man. The eight players voted by the fans (exclusive of the pitchers) must play at least three innings unless forced out by injuries.

ALL IN EAR!

This man is wearing the smallest Sonotone hearing aid ever . . . BUT WHERE IS IT?

He has a secret - it's worn entirely in the ear. No cord, nothing worn anywhere except in ear. Weighs only half an ounce.

SONOTONE

REGULAR HEARING CENTER
HOTEL LAPE

Thursday, September 19th, 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.
Ask For Mr. Morrison



Mt. Nebo Grange Elects New Officers

Walter Warrington was elected Master when the Mt. Nebo Grange recently held election of officers. Lloyd Bailey, master, presided. Other new officers are: Overseer, Carl Bailey; lecturer, Mrs. Jacob Myers; steward, Harvey Tullis; assistant steward, Ernest Tullis; chaplain, Mrs. Myrtle McPherson; treasurer, Guy Frantz.

Secretary, Mrs. Charles Morian; gatekeeper, Ronnie Wilhelm; Ceres, Catherine Bailey; pomona, Janet Tullis; Flora, Dorothy Farmer; lady assistant, Mrs. Ernest Tullis; head of executive committee, Charles Morian.

New officers for the juveniles are: Master, Carol Bailey; overseer, Alice Myers; steward, Sally Ludwig; assistant steward, Louis Myers; lady assistant, Betty Rudebeck; chaplain, Diana Warrington; gatekeeper, Diane Wilhelm; secretary, Kay Cook; treasurer, Rosemary Ludwig; lecturer, Nancy Lou Tullis; Pomona, Kay McMillan; Flora, Linda Rockwell; Ceres, Norma Jean Warrington; matron, Mrs. Loyd Bailey.

Following the election of officers Jacob Myers gave a poem reading and a movie was shown.

The next meeting will be held Sept. 25.

Sidwell Family Reunion Attracts 35 Persons

The 50th annual Sidwell family reunion was held Sunday at Centennial Park with 35 persons in attendance.

Mrs. Luella Sidwell of Iowa City, Ia., was among the guests from Kent, Sebring, Alliance, Hanoverton, Winona, Columbian, Damascus and Salem.

During the short business meeting, Clarence Elyson of Hanoverton was elected president, and Mrs. Lawrence Bundy of Kent, secretary.

The group will meet next year the third Sunday in September at pavilion two at the park.

The bald eagle, the American national emblem, is decreasing in population. Today they are most numerous in Florida and Alaska.

Beauty A La Mode

By MARY FLITCRAFT

CAMPUS HAIRCUTS

Rev. Gene Marvin, the new pastor of Phillips Christian Church and his wife, were honored at a reception Sunday at the church.

Following the morning worship service, a fellowship dinner was served to 100 members. Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Weaver were in charge of the reception which followed.

The program consisted of: Congregational singing led by Harold Astry; prayer, Delbert Windle; introduction of elders and deacons; explanation of the choir and its functions, Mrs. Charles Vincent; foreign and home missions, Mrs. Luther Stewart.

Christian Endeavor, Larry Whinery; Sunday school work, Sup't Harold Astry; introduction of presidents of classes, Mrs. Delbert Windle, Mrs. Joe Hrovatic, Harold Millikin, Shirley Astry, Mrs. Rudy Hrovatic, Clifford Whinery, Tom Miller, Mrs. Juanita Swartz, Gail Phillips, Mrs. Wilmer Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Huston and Luther Stewart.

Rev. and Mrs. Marvin were welcomed after which they spoke briefly.

Post Office Wives Enjoy Wiener Roast

Wives of Post Office Employees entertained their families at a wiener roast Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenamyer of Columbia St.

The women will hold their next regular meeting Oct. 28 at the home of Mrs. Harold England of the Goshen Road.

MARY'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

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FOR GOOD TASTE . . .
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AND EXTRA VITAMIN D
Serve Sunrich Bread

Wollensak 8mm
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SCH

Sale

We are celebrating 41 wonderful years! Join the festival of values from tomorrow until October 1st. Thrilling purchases through the balance of our anniversary month. Shop daily for new unadvertised specials!



GIRLS' CORDUROY JUMPERS

Reg. \$3.98 and \$4.98 jumpers in two unusually smart styles. Choose from red or turquoise. Sizes: 3 to 14.

3 to 6 7 to 14
\$2.98 \$3.98

TRIMMED NYLON SLIPS

Lavishly trimmed slips in lovely nylon tricot. Regularly \$3.98 to \$4.98. Sizes: 32 to 40.

2.98

INFANTS' TERRY PAJAMAS

Top bottom booties in cozy terry. Reg. \$1.98 value. Perfect for sleep or play. Pastel colors.

2 for \$3.00

Reg. \$15.00 Stroller

Sturdily built with extra heavy construction. Smart leatherette padding with weather shield canopy.

10.00

Better Handbags

From tiny clutches to unusual novelties the prettiest handbags we've ever seen at only \$2.98.

2.98

Blouse Grab Bag

Roll-up sleeves or french cuff styles by famous Bobbie James. Ten colors. Sizes: 30 to 36. Reg. \$3.98.

2.98

WARTZ'S

Social Affairs

Coburns' Grandchildren Are Honored At Dinner

Six grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Coburn of Canfield were honored at a gathering of the Coburn's children and grandchildren and their families at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Feicht north of Greenford Friday evening.

Honored were Miss Margaret Coburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coburn of Diehl Lake, who was graduated Aug. 25 from St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing in Cleveland, where she has accepted a position and will report for duty after a two weeks vacation.

William Fronk, who was graduated from Mount Union College in June and will enter North Western University this fall to take post graduate work for his doctor's degree in chemistry.

Lee Coburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coburn, an honor graduate of Canfield High School, Class of 1957, and an Eagle Scout, who has enrolled in the School of Forestry at Syracuse University, N.Y.

Robert Fronk, Bruce Feicht and Margaret Fronk, who will return to Mount Union College as senior, junior and sophomore, respectively.

William Robert and Margaret are children of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Fronk of Alliance. Bruce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Feicht of Greenford.

A wiener roast and picnic supper were enjoyed. In addition to the honorees, other guests of the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Coburn, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coburn, Jeanne Speerer, Mr. and Mrs. William Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Feicht and family, all of Canfield RD, Mr. and Mrs. Burtt Coburn and family of RD, Columbiana and Stanley Manypenny of Salem.

Committee chairmen were named at a dinner meeting of the Lions Club Auxiliary Monday evening in the Timberlanes.

Places for 16 were set at the table which was decorated with yellow and bronze chrysanthemums. The newly appointed chairmen are: Membership, Mrs. Arnold Kovach; flowers, Mrs. John Fithian; program, Mrs. Emery DeMers; tax stamps, Mrs. George Pacaurer; ways and means, Mrs. Warren Hessler.

New officers presiding were: President, Mrs. Ralph Smith; vice president, Mrs. Kovach; secretary, Mrs. Robert Peters; and treasurer, Mrs. Howard Schaeffer. Mrs. Leo Beal was awarded the centerpiece as a special prize, and Monte Carlo whist honors were shared by Mrs. Don Mathews and Mrs. Pacaurer.

Mrs. Floyd Craig entertained with organ selections. The Oct. 21 meeting will feature a coverdinner at the Peters home at 1212 N. Ellsworth Ave.

Informal initiation is planned for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 26 at the school. Formal initiation will be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 24.

The next regular meeting will be Oct. 1.

United FHA Schedules Initiation Programs

The United Chapter of Future Homemakers of America met recently with 19 members present.

Elizabeth Hall and Alice McBrien were elected parliamentarian and recreation leader, respectively.

Informal initiation is planned for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 26 at the school.

Formal initiation will be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 24.

The next regular meeting will be Oct. 1.

Miss Sandra Shaffer Takes Nursing Course

Miss Sandra Shaffer of 411 E. 7th St. will complete the one year course in practical nursing at the Choffin School of Practical Nursing in Youngstown in October.

Graduation exercises for the class were held Sept. 12 at Choffin Vocational Center.

Before attending the Choffin School, Miss Shaffer was employed by the Central Clinic and Hospital, where she expects to return upon the completion of the course.

With The Patients

Miss Carol Anderson of 534 N. Lincoln Ave. was released from St. Vincent's Hospital in Cleveland Saturday.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Candy BUY BULK AND Save YOU SAVE AT Scott's candy and nut shop

"IN FLAVOR" the best bread is KEYSTONE OLD-TIME! The well-known Hoffmann-La Roche Testing Laboratory of Chicago, has repeatedly given KEYSTONE OLD-TIME BREAD the highest score in flavor!

"IN NUTRITION" the best bread is KEYSTONE OLD-TIME! The well-known Hoffmann-La Roche Testing Laboratory of Nutley, N.J., reports that KEYSTONE OLD-TIME BREAD tests substantially higher in nutrition (Vitamins and Minerals) than ordinary enriched bread.

Can you afford not buying the best?

at your neighborhood grocery or dairy store



the gift she never dared dream of Add-a-Link DIAMOND NECKLACE

GROWS MORE PRECIOUS WITH EVERY GIFT OCCASION You can give the most glorious gift of her life... and so easily! Start her diamond necklace with one or as many diamond links as you desire. Add to it on every gift occasion... her necklace will be beautiful in every stage. The fine, brilliant diamonds are set in exquisitely crafted 14-karat white gold mountings on a delicate white gold chain.

We have a superb selection of Add-a-Link Diamond Necklaces to show you. Priced from \$52.00.

Daniel E. Smith JEWELRY
East State Street Phone ED 7-6183



Frank Knecht Jr.

Presbyterian Men Will Host Banquet

Frank Knecht Jr., vice president and general manager of the Brainard Steel Division of the Sharon Steel Corp., will speak at the first in a series of fall and winter meetings of the Salem Chapter of the National Council of Presbyterian Men Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall.

The event will be a father and child banquet which will be highlighted by a program.

A Powell Schmauch will give the invocation preceding the dinner; and Rev. Laten Carter, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will present the benediction.

The president's report will be presented by Dr. S. M. Moore, and group singing will be led by Rev. Carter, accompanied by J. H. Benson.

Damascus

Mr. and Mrs. Don Phillips accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James Wilcox of Alliance attended a Flying Farmers get-together at Pleasant Hill Lake near Mansfield over the weekend.

The Goshen Union Mothers Club will meet in the school house Monday evening. Mrs. David Kile is president.

M. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell accompanied by Ed Mitchell of Salem attended the Mitchell reunion at Caldwell Sunday.

Kenneth Phillips is song leader at a series of revival services in the Beloit Friends Church.

Miss Freda Girsberger, who is in charge of the book store here, enjoyed a vacation in Virginia.

MR. AND MRS. EARLE SHEPHERD of Cortland called on Mr. and Mrs. Bert Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Atlee Swartz Sunday and attended the open house for Mr. and Mrs. Eli Phillips of Beloit in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murray of Lisbon called on Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Boyle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murray of Lisbon called on Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Boyle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webb of Sebring were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Spencer Saturday evening.

Mr. Alice Brown of Canton was a guest of Mrs. Fannie Bowser Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. They called on Mrs. Bertha Shank of Youngstown Friday.

Mrs. Olive Shreve - Smith of Whittier, Cal., called on Mr. and Mrs. Bert Phillips Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. Everett Cattell and daughter Mary, returned missionaries from India, are guests of her sister, Mrs. Charles Winn, and family. They will occupy the apartment in Damascus. Rev. and Mrs. John Brantingham of Milan, son-in-law and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Cattell, spent Monday with them at the Winn home.

Mrs. Winn and her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Cattell and other relatives and friends met them at the Canton - Akron Airport Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Stevens of Addison, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Moore of Adrian, Mich., were guests of Miss Emily Moore Sunday. The event honored her nephews Edward Rawson of Damascus in observance of his 21st birthday.

MR. AND MRS. OMAR SHREVE and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hileman spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McPherson and Mr. and Mrs. Talbot McPherson of Marion, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Morlan of Washington, D.C., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Morlan and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morlan.

The son born to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Sante at the Central Clinic Hospital in Salem has been named James Wendell.

Danny Bardo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bardo, has arrived home.

Mary Hoopes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hoopes is reported improving at her home.

James Stanley left Tuesday for Wilmore, Ky., to re-enter Asbury College.

The Happy Nine Club surprised Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clay at a house warming Sunday at their new home on the Depot Road. Mrs. Clay was formerly Miss Mary Louise Meier who is a member of the Happy Nine Club and will entertain members of the club Thursday evening.

Mrs. T. C. Warrington is reported improving at the Central Clinic in Salem following surgery.

The Saturday Night Club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Send 25 cents for your copy of Ian Hoopes Saturday evening with this book today!

Mr. and Mrs. Florian Wyss as a guest. "500" was the pastime with "high" being won by Mrs. Florian Wyss and "low" by Mrs. Elsie Boyle.

John Denny was awarded "high" and Don Cameron "low" for the men.

Mr. and Mrs. John Denny will receive the group Oct. 12.

Rev. and Mrs. Don Hall and Mr. and Mrs. William Bruening of Ashland were Sunday guests of Mrs. Hall's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Homer Phillips.

County School, Public Health Nurses to Meet

LISBON — All Columbian County school and public health nurses are requested to attend a meeting at the County Health offices Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 1 p.m.

A general discussion and program planning for the coming year will be held.

Mrs. Violet Peterson is chairman of nurses organization and Mrs. Mary Ellen Rumberger is secretary.

Judaism Holy Days

To Begin on Sept. 25

The High Holy Days of Judaism will begin with Rosh Hashana, New Year's Day according to the Hebrew lunar calendar, on Sept. 25 and will end with Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement for Jews in the community.

The ten days are the most sacred in the year for the nation's Jewish people who mark the High Holy Days of repentance, prayer and charity.

Elkton

Mrs. Dale Blazer entertained at a wiener roast in honor of her daughter Carla's tenth birthday at her home Wednesday evening.

Some nineteen women went by chartered bus to tour the Ward Baking Co., Isaly's Plant and Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. in Youngstown Thursday.

Mrs. Ben Ritteger entertained at a "Dutch Maid" party Friday night at her home.

Mrs. Ben Smith had 20 young guests at a birthday party for her son, Denny's fifth birthday at her home Saturday afternoon.

The Beaver Local Booster Club's fair will be held at the Beaver Local school Sept. 20 and 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lonas and family of Clinton, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Booth and family of Columbiana spent Sunday with Mrs. John Booth.

New Garden

The New Garden Methodist Church fair held Saturday was largely attended with a ham supper served from 5 to 7 p.m.

The entertainment consisted of accordion music by Jim Pike of Guilford Lake. Emil Rohner and Gary Bower of Damascus and Mary Helen Trough of Hanoverton sang.

Roland Dorr and William Maple of Kensington were master of ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Edgerton of Leetonia were in charge of folk games.

An auction sale was held with William Camp and Arthur Kibler both of Hanoverton doing the auctioneering.

Door prize of a rug was won by Kathleen Walton of Salem and a guessing contest of a cake and \$5 was won by Mr. William Maple of Kensington.

Needlecraft



545

By LAURA WHEELER Baby animals for baby hands. Use your fabric remnants — it takes so little to make these toys. They're all made of two pieces. Separate ears add appeal.

Pattern 545: transfer pattern of 4 cuddle toys about 5 x 6 inches. Faces in easy stitchery.

Send 35 cents (coins) for this pattern — add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to The Salem News, 348 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, your name, address and zone.

Two free patterns as a gift to our readers — printed right in our 1957 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. Dozens of other designs you'll want to order — easy, fascinating handwork for yourself.

The Saturday Night Club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Send 25 cents for your copy of Ian Hoopes Saturday evening with this book today!

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Will success spoil Jimmy Hoffa?

The slick, methodical power operation with which he has outmaneuvered all opposition appears to be turning his back into a boom into a b o o m erang.

He is uneasy for the first time. And it is a b s olutely true that he has discussed the possibility of stepping down to keep peace inside labor — which means keeping the AFL-CIO from ousting the Teamsters Brotherhood.

If Hoffa steps down he will need to wait only four years for another chance at the presidency of the world's most powerful union although the current term runs five.

HOFFA PLANS to shave a year off that term by amending the Teamster constitution to conform with one of the AFL-CIO codes which calls for conventions not more than four years apart — and sooner if possible.

What as disturbed Hoffa is not the strength of the opposition as much as the resentment of the average Teamster to his slick political and propaganda machine. The Teamsters resent the impression that Hoffa has them "in the bag."

It all started when his people fanned out from Washington after a midnight celebration spent mostly in sneering at the government after Hoffa was acquitted on the bribery charges.

The boys just laughed themselves out of a lot of sympathy as they told Teamsters back

would be the union's top 12 offi-

cials. Then spoke the people. For five hours.

Okay, they said, for the top four officers. But the other eight would have to be elected by the members right then and there. And there were almost 200 nominations from the floor. So they got up 200 improvised slips. On eight of them they wrote the word "delegate."

THEY WERE always ready to hit the federal witnesses on cross examination because Jimmy and the boys knew every Justice Department move before it shaped up.

There was also the meandering memory business before the TV cameras, which brought the sale of beer up in many a pub as Teamos watched their chief before the McClellan committee.

Soon the reaction was that "he thinks everybody is a jerk, maybe us, too." Finally the rank-and-file Teamsters began speaking at local meetings.

There can be no better case of vox pop since the days of the Roman Forum than at the meeting of 1,000 truck drivers — members of Johnny O'Rourke's Local 282 — in New York's Manhattan Center last Thursday night.

O'Rourke is Hoffa's buddy. O'Rourke is the man Hoffa helped make chief of the famous New York Teamsters Joint Council 16 — of paper local repute.

O'Rourke is the man Hoffa promised to make president if the Washington jury had brought in a guilty verdict thus disqualifying Hoffa from the Teamsters' presidency.

O'Rourke had assembled the men to vote for delegates to the national Teamsters' clambeak. He arose to remind the multitude that nine years ago the local had resolved officially that the delegates to the convention automatically

would be the union's top 12 offi-

cials. Then spoke the people. For five hours.

Okay, they said, for the top four officers. But the other eight would have to be elected by the members right then and there. And there were almost 200 nominations from the floor. So they got up 200 improvised slips. On eight of them they wrote the word "delegate."

THE NOMINES drew the slips. Thus the people chose their spokesmen. And then they refused to instruct the delegates in advance to vote for Jimmy Hoffa at the conclave down Miami way.

Then there is Local 852, which covers the big wholesale grocery warehouses. The boys have gotten up a round-robin petition urging the delegates not to vote either for Hoffa or Beck — for any office.

And when the over-the-road truck drivers pull up to the warehouse platforms to dump their products from across the land, the local boys give them similar petitions for signing in a hundred other cities.

So it is across the land. Slowly stirring Teamster locals are communicating with each other, throwing enough missives into the mail to help lift the postal deficit.

THERE IS no doubt that Hoffa can outmaneuver this grass-roots opposition. There is no doubt that Hoffa had many of the boys pledged in writing in advance.

Nor is there any doubt that Hoffa will have to take the presidency over strong and vocal opposition which could roll up half a million votes against him if the resentment grows.

This would make it easier for the AFL-CIO to toss out the national Teamsters' union. It could leave Hoffa with a split outfit.

The empire would be dissolved before he could rule all of it. The crown of wheels will press heavily — and Jimmy may decide the headache's not worth it.

The Hall Syndicate

FIRE DESTROYS plant

CINCINNATI (AP) — An explosion and fire fed by cleaning fluid Tuesday destroyed the two-story drum cleaning plant of Cincinnati Drum Service, Inc., with damage estimated at \$41,000. Company officials theorized that heat from a dryer caused the blast.

In 16 years of experimental work at the Ohio Experiment Station at Wooster, which is in the same latitude as Columbiana County, the best yields were obtained when seeding immediately following the fly-free date regardless of infestation of the insect. Early seeding has not given as high yields as seedings made the last week of September or the first few days of October, Lower said.

Radio Programs

KYW—Channel 3

WFBM—Channel 21

WFMJ—Channel 21

WEWS—Channel 5

WPKW—Channel 27

WVBN—Channel 27

WZTV—Channel 3

News of the World in Pictures



ISLAND FLOATS INTO GOTHAM—Some New Yorkers undoubtedly swore off hard liquor when they looked out over the Hudson river and saw this tropical island. The floating island, complete with palm trees and huts, is a miniature of a real Bahamian isle which will be given away this fall in the "Treasure Island" contest.



MAKING A GETAWAY FROM IT ALL—One of the favorite tourist spots this year for those who want solitude is Two Medicine lake, Mont., in Glacier National park.



HE'S A CHAMP HERE—Gene Fullmer once held the middleweight boxing crown, but he's still a champ as far as church members are concerned. Here Fullmer (right) appears at a chapel in Sun Valley, Id.

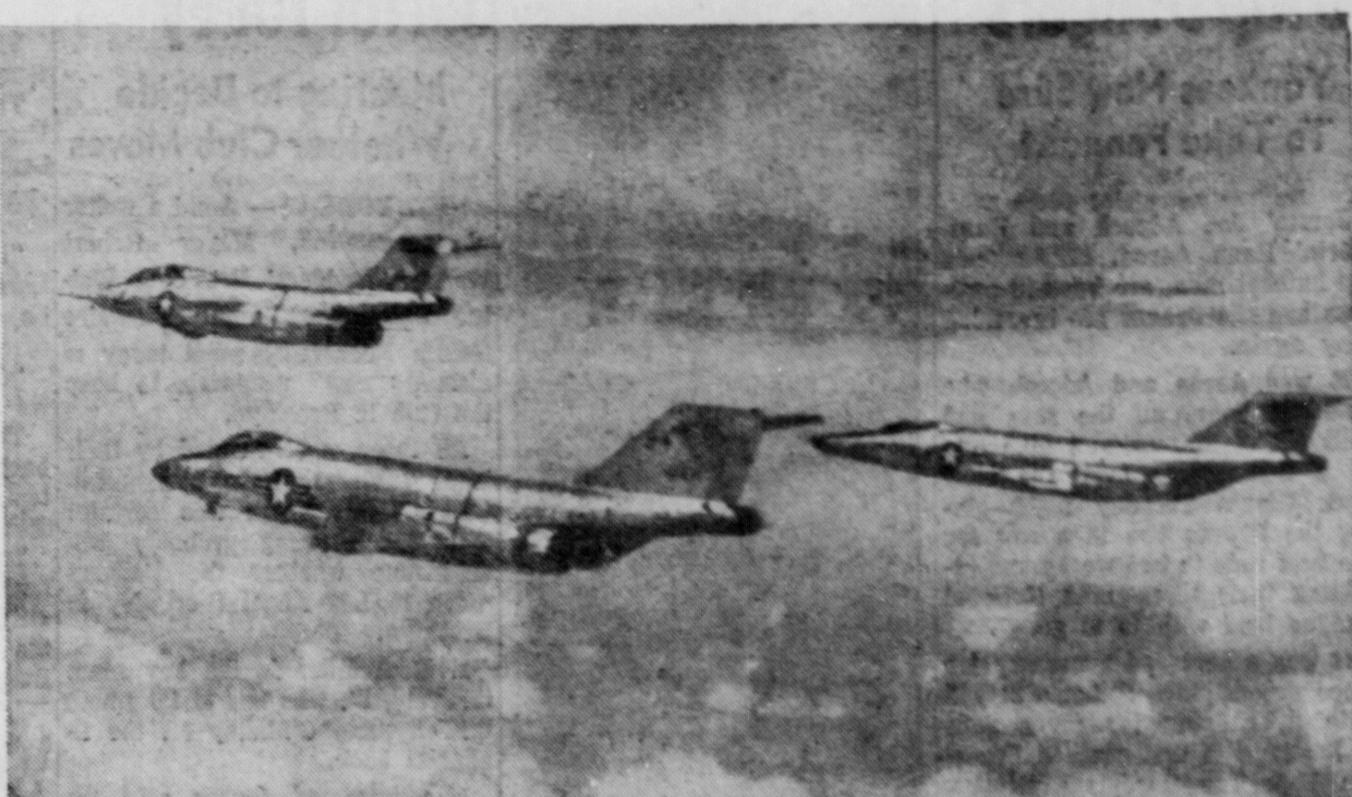


HONEY FROM ORCHIDS?—The avocation of J. Neill, president of a greenhouse firm in Gates Mills, O., is gathering beads of honey from orchid plants. Each drop is pure honey. As Neill says, "Not everyone can have orchid honey on 'breakfast toast.'"

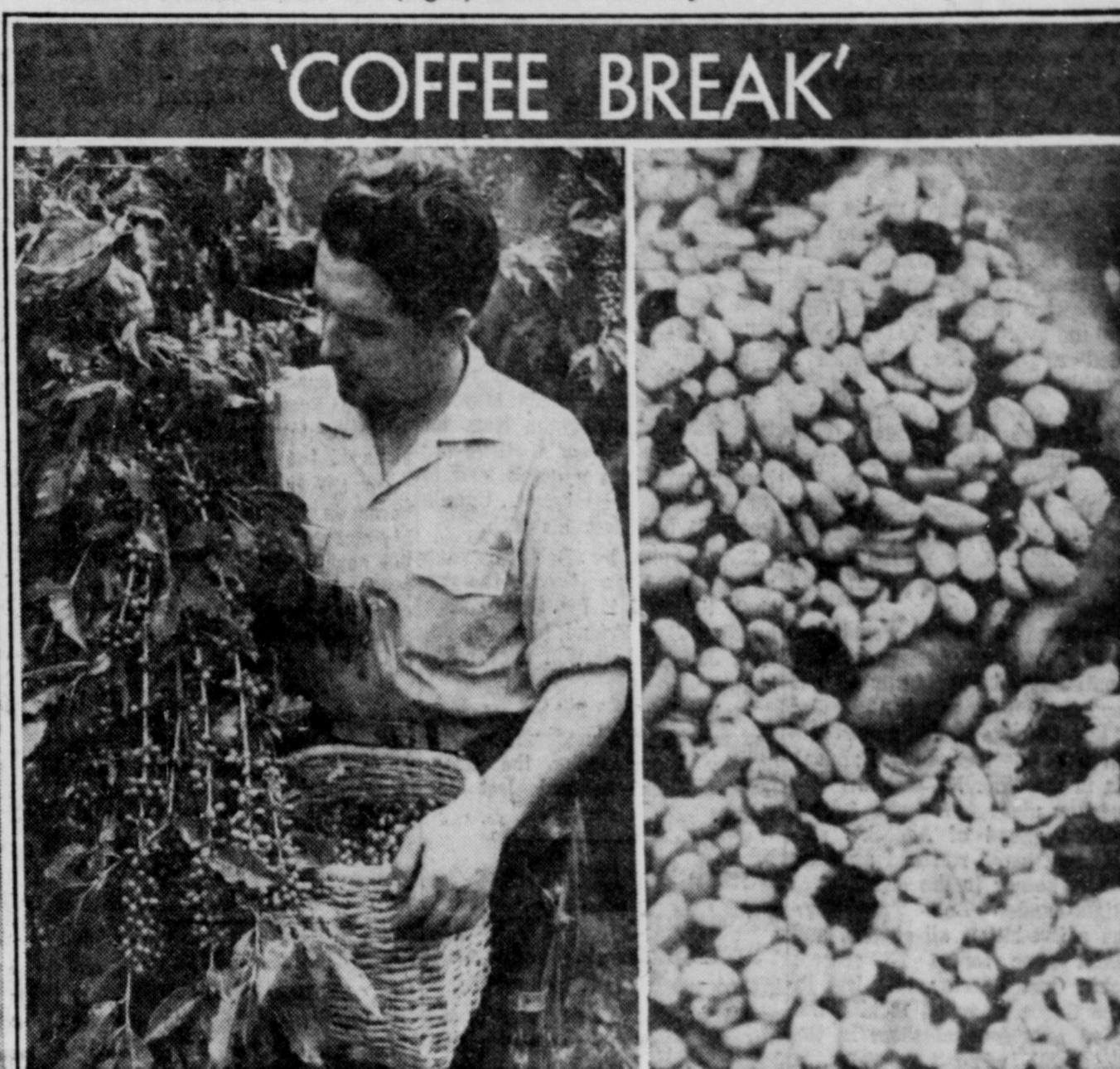


A FAME OF SORTS—Comely Martha Hyer takes time off from her latest picture to inaugurate a "Forecourt of Fame" in Hollywood. She's adding her foot and hand prints to newly laid cement. She is currently mayor of Universal City.

King Features Syndicate



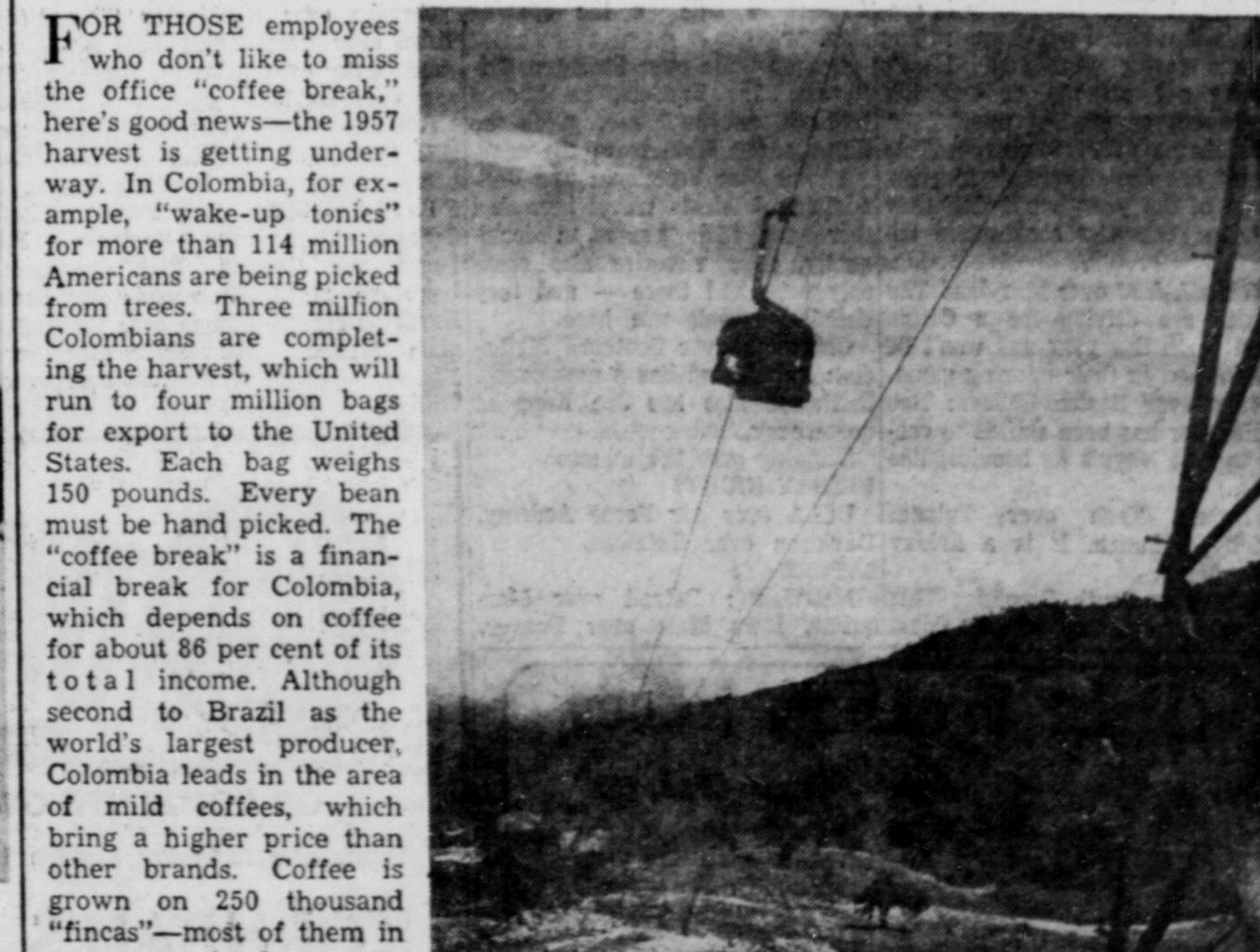
FLIGHT OF THE VOODOOS—Three versions of the F-101 Voodoo supersonic series streak over St. Louis in flight formation for the first time. The F-101B (left) is an interceptor, the F-101A (center) can perform as a fighter and also deliver nuclear bombs. The RF-101 (right) is world's fastest photo reconnaissance plane.



Expert (left) picks new type of "hard" coffee. Dried beans are graded (right).



Beans are spread in drawer trays for drying. Trays slide under shed in rain.



Coffee bags are shipped out by aerial cargo-way.

FOR THOSE employees who don't like to miss the office "coffee break," here's good news—the 1957 harvest is getting underway. In Colombia, for example, "wake-up tonics" for more than 114 million Americans are being picked from trees. Three million Colombians are completing the harvest, which will run to four million bags for export to the United States. Each bag weighs 150 pounds. Every bean must be hand picked. The "coffee break" is a financial break for Colombia, which depends on coffee for about 86 per cent of its total income. Although second to Brazil as the world's largest producer, Colombia leads in the area of mild coffees, which bring a higher price than other brands. Coffee is grown on 250 thousand "fincas"—most of them in temperate lands up to 6,500 feet above sea level.

Braves Retain 3-Game Lead With 3-1 Victory Over Giants

Cardinals Rally To Rip Dodgers

Yankees Now Sure To Take Pennant

By The Associated Press
Jarrin' Joe Adcock and Hammerin' Hank Aaron, Milwaukee's top hatchet men, are back in business and the Braves are breathing easy again.

It was Aaron and Adcock who homered home all the runs and split six of Milwaukee's nine hits in a 3-1 victory over the New York Giants Tuesday night—giving the Braves two in a row for the first time in two weeks and retaining their three-game National League lead with 10 to go.

It was a neat and necessary job since second-place St. Louis stayed with it, rallying for seven runs in the seventh that crushed Brooklyn 12-5. The third-place Brooks, virtually out of it, trailing by eight with eight to play.

Any combination of eight Milwaukee victories and St. Louis defeats wraps up the Braves' first pennant since 1948.

The American League champ is now a certainty (surprise!) with the New York Yankees holding a 6½-game lead with nine to play after beating Detroit 7-1 while Baltimore rocked Chicago's second-place White Sox 7-5 in 10 innings. The ankees' magic number is five with the White Sox having 12 games remaining.

So much for the pennant races. The batting battles look like this:

In the AL, ailing Ted Williams added a point for .377 with a pinchhit home run that triggered Boston's 9-8 victory over Kansas City. Yankee Mickey Mantle, 0-for-3, lost three points for a .366 average.

In the NL, Cardinal Stan Musial was 1-for-2 and stayed put at .342 while Willie Mays of the Giants was 1-for-4, lost a point and slipped to .338.

Cleveland defeated Washington 7-3 in the other AL game. Cincinnati bagged Pittsburgh 9-5 and dropped the Pirates into the cellar as the Chicago Cubs moved out with a 7-1 decision over Philadelphia in the other NL action.

Tuesday night Aaron was 3-for-4, doubling ahead of Adcock's second-inning home run and swatting his 41st homer in the eighth.

Right-hander Bob Trowbridge spun a five-hitter, all singles, and walked none for a 7-5 record. Rookie Curt Barclay (98) lost it.

The Cards smacked 12 hits, but needed only four of them in the big seventh when two walks, a sacrifice fly and one of three Dodger errors helped overhaul a 5-3 Brook lead. Reliever Ed Roebuck walked the lead run across and Irv Noren then socked a three-run pinch triple that guaranteed a 15th victory for Card ace Larry Jackson.

Rookie southpaw Danny McDevitt was the loser.

Bobby Shantz, winless for a month, tossed a four-hitter for an 11-5 record. The stubby southpaw lined a two-run single that closed a big sixrun eighth, which Hank Bauer opened against loser Hoyt (8-11) with his 18th home run.

The Orioles, three-hit and trailing 5-1, juked Billy Pierce's second bid for his 20th victory with four runs in the eighth, then beat rookie Barry Latman on Bob Nieman's two-run homer in the 10th. Billy Loes won his 12th in relief. Williams' 34th homer was a 40-foot job that led off a two-run eighth in his first appearance since Sept. 1. That tied it and the



Dodger Confab Set for Today

Meeting to Decide Whether Club Moves

NEW YORK (AP)—Amid a welter of speculation, Mayor Robert Wagner, Dodgers' President Walter O'Malley and multimillionaire Nelson Rockefeller meet today to discuss "new" proposals to keep the club in Brooklyn.

All three, accompanied by their legal advisers, were noncommittal, but this much was certain:

1. The meeting probably will determine whether the Dodgers move to Los Angeles or stay in Brooklyn.

2. Rockefeller is the key man, the "angel," who has to take both the city and O'Malley off the financial hook.

One informed source said the city was pressing Rockefeller to contribute an additional million dollars.

Another report had the city hoping that Rockefeller would make up the difference between what O'Malley wants to pay and what Wagner wants for the proposed land in downtown Brooklyn for a new park.

Only last week, Rockefeller revealed that he was in the midst of negotiations designed to keep the Dodgers in Brooklyn and had offered to help defray the cost of a new stadium. This O'Malley refused.

Wagner is caught in the middle. With the New York Giants already having announced they will move to San Francisco next year, his advisers fear political repercussions if the Dodgers also move.

On the other hand, if he can persuade Rockefeller to jack up his contribution, the city's cost of the new stadium would decrease.

Politically, the administration fears it may be leaving itself vulnerable to charges of using public funds for private business.

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors has approved a package deal designed to bring the Dodgers to the West Coast. The board has agreed to appropriate up to \$2,700,000 to build access roads to the site of the proposed baseball property in Chauvin Ravine.

League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 375 at bats)—Williams, Boston, .377; Mantle, New York, .366.

Runs—Mantle, New York, 118; Fox, Chicago, 101.

Runs batted in—Sievers, Washington, 106; Wertz, Cleveland, 98; Hits—Fox, Chicago, 178; Malone, Boston, 175.

Doubles—Gardner, Baltimore and Minoso, Chicago, 32; Malone, Boston, 31.

Triples—McDougald, New York, 9; Boyd, Baltimore and Bauer and Simpson, New York, 8.

Home runs—Sievers, Washington, 39; Williams, Boston and Mantle, New York, 34.

Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago, 28; Rivera, Chicago, 17.

Pitching (based on 15 decisions)—Donovan, Chicago, 16-5, .762; Bunning, Detroit, 19-7, .731.

Strikeouts—Wynn, Cleveland, 180; Bunning, Detroit, 166.

Bob Devaney, new head football coach at the University of Wyoming, spent seven years as coach at Alpena, Mich., High School. His teams there won 52 games, lost 9.

Quarterback Walter Fondren and co-captains of the 1957 University of Texas football team,

Lane Attributes Cards' Pace To 'Great Desire to Win'

ST. LOUIS (AP)—"A hungry team."

That is what General Manager Frank Lane thinks of his St. Louis Cardinals in their stretch run for the first Red Bird pennant since 1946.

"If we do win the pennant," Lane said Tuesday night, "it will be because we are a hungry team."

"Great desire has put us where we are."

The Cards are three games back of first-place Milwaukee, a team Lane says has more talent than St. Louis.

Tuesday night's 12-5 Cardinal triumph over Brooklyn sounds easy. But in the seventh inning the Cards were losing 5-3. The Busch Stadium scoreboard keeper

added to their woes by posting Milwaukee's 3-1 victory over New York. A defeat would have put the Cards four behind with ten games to go—a heavyweight chore.

The Cards reacted violently with a seven-run outburst.

Field Manager Fred Hutchinson relaxed in his dressing room after the game and said:

"They've got a good feeling. We've got good momentum and we've got to keep it. We can't wait on anybody else to beat Milwaukee. We play them three games so we've got to beat them."

Lane doffed his hat to Milwaukee Manager Fred Haney and said he deserved a lot of credit for the patchwork job he did when regulars Johnny Logan, Billy Bruton and Joe Adcock were injured.

The Braves are much deeper than the Cardinals," Lane said.

"Except for Stan Musial, Al Dark and Del Emiss most of the Cardinals are comparative youngsters who had few talking points when their contracts came up for discussion in past years."

"I hope all 25 Cardinals come to me next year thinking they have a reason for an increase in pay."

Haney Says 'Hit' Sign Was Mark Of 'Scared Baseball'

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Veteran Virgil Akins, who has been clamoring for a welterweight title shot for close to five years, gets a chance to bolster his bid tonight when he faces hustling Gil Turner at the Auditorium.

The 29-year-old St. Louis contender, ranked second by Ring Magazine and third by the NBA, is an 8-5 favorite to beat the 26-year-old Turner in the television 10-round.

Turner, a 152-pound Philadelphian, is ranked No. 8 among the National League pacersetting Milwaukee Braves, sized up the little group of writers before him Tuesday night and said, "I was playing scared baseball, that's all."

Then he laughed, enjoying himself immensely, because he and his listeners knew the little Irishman was poking fun at his reputation as a conservative manager.

Haney referred to the "hit," sign he flashed big Joe Adcock on a 3 and 0 pitch in the second inning of the Braves' game with the Giants. Hank Aaron was on second at the time, with the first of his two doubles.

Adcock parked Curt Barclay's "cripple" pitch in the left centerfield bleachers for a 2-0 lead the Braves never relinquished.

The final score was 3-1. It was Milwaukee's second straight victory after losing 8 out of 11 since Sept. 4. The decision enabled the Braves to retain their three-game lead over the runnerup Cardinals who also won.

I was afraid he wouldn't hit the 3-1 pitch," said Haney. You know me, I'm conservative."

As a matter of fact, the Braves seldom get a chance to swing on a three-ball and no-strike count because he doesn't give the green light often.

Adcock, back as a regular after being out of action from June 23 to Sept. 5 with a broken leg, and Eddie Mathews are about the only players who get the sign from Haney.

Haney had Warren Spahn, his left-handed ace, warming up in the bullpen in the ninth with a 3-1 lead.

Asked about this, Haney said,

"We've got to shoot the works, don't we? They had a man on.

If they had come in with a left-handed pinchhitter, I would have brought Spahn in."

The little skipper then said cautiously, "We got nine hits tonight. Aaron and Adcock each got three. Maybe that's a sign we've begun to snap out of the hit slump a bit."

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS



By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. G.B.

New York 92 53 .634 —

Chicago 84 58 .592 64 —

Boston 77 67 .535 14 1/2

Detroit 75 69 .521 16 1/2

Baltimore 70 73 .494 21

Cleveland 69 74 .483 22

Washington ... 54 89 .378 37

Kansas City ... 52 90 .366 38 1/2

Wednesday Schedule

Detroit at New York

Kansas City at Boston

Chicago at Baltimore (N)

Cleveland at Washington (N)

Tuesday Results

New York 7, Detroit 1

Baltimore 7, Chicago 5 (10 inn.)

Wednesday Schedule

Detroit at New York

Kansas City at Boston

Chicago at Baltimore (N)

Thursday Schedule

Chicago at Washington (if date open)

Only game scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Milwaukee 87 57 .604 —

St. Louis 84 60 .583 3

Brooklyn 80 66 .548 8

Cincinnati 75 69 .521 12

Philadelphia .. 72 74 .493 16

New York 68 79 .463 20 1/2

Chicago 57 87 .396 5

Pittsburgh 58 89 .395 30 1/2

Wednesday Schedule

Philadelphia at Chicago

New York at Milwaukee (N)

Brooklyn at St. Louis (N)

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (N)

Tuesday Results

Chicago 7, Philadelphia 1

Milwaukee 3, New York 1

St. Louis 12, Brooklyn 5

Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 5

Thursday Schedule

No games scheduled

Winners of Hunting Club's Annual Field Day Announced

The Salem Hunting Club held its fourth annual "Field Day" Sunday. Following is a list of the results.

Twenty-two caliber rifle, 50-yard bench rest (men), first, James Ivan of Salem; second, Metzgar; third, Ray Smith Jr., of Salem.

Aggregate of above scores for men, first, Ivan; second, Metzgar; third, Culler.

Twenty-two caliber rifle, 50-yard off hand (men), first, Ivan; second, Robert Brandt of Winona; third, George Stowe of Salem.

Twenty-two pistol match, 50 feet, first, Ivan; second, Fred Birkhimer of Salem.

Aggregate of above two matches, first, Mrs. Ivan; second, Mrs. Culver; third, Mrs. Moncrief.

Twenty-two caliber rifle, 100-yard bench rest (men), first, Lee Johnson of Winona; second, Lee Johnson of Winona; third, Ray Metzgar of Salem.

Twenty-two caliber rifle, 100-yard bench rest (men), first, Lester Cox of Warren; second, Myron West of Damascus; third, Raymond Brandt of Winona.

Twenty-five yard off hand, first, Galen Brandt of Winona; second, Tom Pike of Lisbon; third, Lester Cox.

</

Size, Experience, Bobby Cox Make Gophers Team to Watch

MINNEAPOLIS (P) — A Big Ten football championship team seems to be brewing at the University of Minnesota with such ingredients as impressive size, exceptional experience and fiery quarterback Bobby Cox.

However, Coach Murray Warner finds off suggestions his Gophers are loaded sufficiently to dethrone arch-rival Iowa with the comment:

"People are looking into our kitchen, but they don't see what goes into the apple pie."

He may have in mind an unprecedented Big Ten conference schedule of eight games in which the Gophers meet every other member except Ohio State.

But this senior-dominated Minnesota club which marks the first full harvest of Warmath's four-season Gopher regime is virtually the same team which finished in a second-place conference tie with Michigan last fall.

Warmath concedes that Cox, a daring, talented split T quarterback, is a potential All-America

and that this is his most experienced Minnesota team.

The Gophers are two deep in returnmen at every position except left half, where a swift sophomore, Willie Martin, could edge out two lettermen, Bob Soltis and Dave Lindblom.

"Naturally, I'm delighted some people rate us No. 1 in the conference, but I'm surprised, too," said the cautious Warmath.

"Our speed is average to slightly above average for the Big Ten. Our line is fairly large, maybe slightly above Big Ten average. Our passing and running are average. On the ground, we will have more power than elusiveness, unless Martin makes the grade."

"Our passing could improve with better receivers than we had last year in sophomore ends Tom Moe and Jerry Friend and in Martin."

As for Minnesota playing eight conference games, against seven for such other top contenders as Ohio State and Michigan, and six for Michigan State and Iowa, Warmath pretends he doesn't mind it.

Minnesota's depth includes Cox and two experienced alternates at quarterback, Dick Larson and Jim Roese, the best passer of the three, and three fine fullbacks, Bob Blakeley, Rich Borstad and Rhody Tuska.

U.S. Tennis Champ Defeated In Upset

LOS ANGELES (P) — A brassy Texan named Sammy Giannimalva is handed freshly crowned U.S. champion Mal Anderson of Australia a stunning upset in the 31st annual Southwest tennis championships.

Four times Tuesday, the Aussie had match point on unseeded Giannimalva, who couldn't make the U.S. Davis Cup squad this season. The lad from Houston, however, battled back with a smashing service and aggressive net game, putting Anderson out of the tourney, 11-9, 1-6, 10-8.

FIGHT RESULTS

Holyoke, Mass.—Yvonne Turine, 158, Montreal, outpointed Ringy Nocero, 159, Brooklyn, 10.

Miami Beach — Jimmy Peters, 156, Washington, D.C., outpointed Dick Goldstein, 150, Hollywood, Calif. 10.

London—Yolande Pompey, 169½ Trinidad, stopped Johnny Sullivan, 172, 7. (home town unavailable)

London—Randy Turpin, 171½, Britain, stopped Ahmed Boulgoune, 171½, Algeria, 9.

• Budget Terms Available •

Anthony Won't Slug It Out With Moore

LOS ANGELES (P) — Tony Anthony's manager states with confidence that his young challenger might stop the venerable light heavyweight champion Archie Moore with a single punch on Friday night.

"He can hit and he can box," says Ernie Braca of the 22-year-old New Yorker. "He can take a guy out in one punch."

Braca, however, appears to go along with the general feeling that the longer the bout progresses, the better Anthony's chances. The fight is scheduled for 15 rounds.

"He's not going out there to trade with the champion," the manager said. "We know Moore is tough and can hit, so why play into his hands?"

"Tony will stay away and wait for openings in the later rounds." Certainly Anthony showed a solid punch last April 4 when he stopped Chuck Spieser in the third round to earn the title shot.

Still questionable is his ability to take a punch. Moore has stopped 116 of 185 foes and he can be expected to go after a quick knockout.

Midwest Grid Briefs

CHICAGO (P)—Midwest football briefs:

Michigan—Halfback Jim Pace and end Gary Prahl, a pair of first stringers, were added to the Wolverine injured list. Pace suffered bruised ribs and Prahl injured his head.

Michigan State — Sophomore quarterback Larry Bielat, who missed practice Monday amidst reports he was leaving MSU, was back with the team. "Larry wanted a day off to go home about a personal problem," said Coach Duffy Daugherty.

Minnesota — The Gophers returned from heavy contact work because of mounting injuries.

Purdue—The Boilermakers will end double drills today since classes begin Thursday. Coach Jack Mollenkopf said his squad is "small in size but big in heart."

Indiana-Hoosier coaches, preparing the team for the Michigan State opener, praised the run-through drills with swift, hard-hitting precision. Featuring the workout was heavy ground play.

Illinois—The Illini stressed their passing game in drills with five quarterbacks taking part. Doing the throwing were Bob Hickey, Bill Offenbecher, Tom Haller, Chuck Schrader and Russ Martin.

Northwestern — Star halfback Bob McKeiver will probably do the punting and kicking off for the Wildcats. McKeiver was the best of a lot who drilled on those two points Tuesday.

Wisconsin — Four members of the Badger squad have quit. They are Gary Goldenberg, son of former Green Bay Packer star, Buckie Goldenberg; Ken Wodarski, John Jooss and Jack Joyce. All are sophomores.

Notre Dame—Three players — left guard Jim Schaaf, and tackles Frank Geremia and Don Lawrence—returned to action bolstering Notre Dame's injury riddled line. Guards Al Ecuver and Bob Gaydos are still sidelined.

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Salem News

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Experienced preferred.

Apply Person to Petrucci's Spaghetti House, Route 14.

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11 MALE - FEMALE HELP

RESTAURANT Personnel, kitchen assistants, cook, dining room, part time Smorgasbord cook, table attendants, dining room, clean neat person interested in part time as meat carver, daily 5:30-9 p.m. 7:30-10 p.m. Sundays. No room or board. Work and working conditions. Apply at Johnny Garneau's Smorgasbord Restaurant, Rte 7 next to Youngstown Turnpike Motel, N. Lima, Ohio.

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TOMATOES for canning. Phone your order or come in. Ed Rea farm.

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FOR SALE — Home grown muskmelons by piece, dozen or bushel. At the farm on Rt. 14 through unpaved & turn right, first house on right. Bring containers. Tuesdays & Thursdays. Blaine Hart, Fairview Road. Dial ED 7-9670.

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J. C. HIGGINS shotgun, 6 shot repeater, like new. Riteway milker, John Deere disc, in good condition. Pressure hot water tanks. AC 2-2728.

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PAIR 5-MO-OLD Springer Spaniels, \$25. Mrs. Agnes O'Keefe, Middle Rd. near Bunker Hill Church.

FOR SALE — Part Cocker Spaniel pups. Six weeks old. Inquire 257 N. Howard.

FOR SALE — Cute small breed pups, \$2.00. Dial ED 2-4361.

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Fairfield Ruritans Entertain Rotarians, Kiwanians

150 Attend Chicken Dinner Held at Heck's Restaurant

COLUMBIANA — About 150 were present for the chicken barbecue dinner at Heck's Monday evening when Fairfield Ruritan Club was host to members of the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs.

President Lee Harrold of Ruritan presided for the program following the dinner. A Ruritan quintet of Allen Chamberlain, Oren Lewton, C. A. Burbick, Richard Reash, and Lowell Ziegler was awarded vocal music honors in a contest with a Rotary quartet of Charles Adams, Elmer Detwiler Jr., Dr. W. D. Jones and Dr. K. P. Murphy. Blaine Thompson was program chairman.

Rotary President I. P. Lewis announced a 100 per cent attendance at the meeting the preceding Monday evening. President Lewis, D. W. Bailey and Leo Holloway were in attendance today at a Rotary district institute at the Atwood Yacht Club on Lake At-

wood near Carrollton. Rev. William Snowball of Salem Methodist Church was a visiting Rotarian Monday evening. Harry Eberhardt will be program chairman for the Rotary meeting next Monday evening.

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the Kiwanis Club will attend 19th division council meeting in Toronto tonight. William Arn Jr. was a guest of his father and Paul Mundy of his father-in-law, E. P. Funkhouser at the barbecue. Next Monday evening, the Kiwanis Club will have as its guests at Heck's the administrators and teachers of the Columbian schools.

For the September meeting of the Ruritan Club at Heck's at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 26th, W. C. Brandon, assistant manager of Swift & Co.'s Cleveland branch, will be the speaker. He will talk on prices from the farmer to the consumer.

Shop Thursday,
9:30 to 5:00

NATIONAL SWEATER WEEK

Sweater Sets

Fall has set the color trend this year with lovely shades of Royal Red, Wedgewood Green, Blueberry and other exciting colors. These soft, lovely, washable sweaters are a MUST in your wardrobe.

Garland Cuddledown

Short Sleeve Long Sleeve

4.98 6.98

Canterbury Tycora and Talbot Banlon

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Lacy ribbed yoke
in a convertible pullover

Talbott

full-fashioned sweaters

head and shoulders
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Neckline buttons high or opens low
... for a pretty look with town-and-country skirts and slacks!
3/4 sleeves for more beauty.
Full-fashioned for true fit... in Talbott's exclusive Lanastan Fur-Blend that combines softness with elegance. Exquisite Autumn shades are in now.

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fashion talk... romantic style

Talbott

full-fashioned sweaters

Accents of Byron in the finely-ribbed full-fashioned collar, and the tiny V neck to complement all your suits and sportswear. The 3/4 sleeves leave your wrists free for bracelets.

Full-fashioned to fit perfectly... in flat-knit Ban-Lon®, silky-smooth and so washable, without matting, pilling or fuzzing.

Magnificent Fall colors are in now.

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of farm products. Manager Charles Harper of Firestone Farms will be the speaker at the October meeting.

REPRESENTATIVES of the citizens' advisory committee on support of Columbian schools spoke at the first fall meeting of the Columbian Mothers' Club at the home of Mrs. Jack Jones Monday evening. Importance to the school district of the \$225,000 bond issue, renewal of the present seven-mill operating levy and an additional two-mill operating levy at the November election were explained by Miss Stella Esterly, president of the board of education; Superintendent D. W. Bailey; Dr. K. P. Murphy, board member and Willard Ferrall, chairman of the group.

On the theme, "The Good Old Summer Time," every member of the club gave an account of something she did during the summer. Lunch was served by Mrs. Robert Powers, co-hostess. Husbands of members will be guests at the next meeting, which will be at Valley

Golf, Oct. 21, with a smorgasbord lunch and square dance.

A PLAYLET, "A Neighbor and a Friend," will be read and produced by young people at a meeting of the Woman's Association in the Presbyterian Church at 8:15 p.m. Thursday. A presbyterian meeting is scheduled for Salem Presbyterian church from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Supper reservations must be made by Thursday. Call 2-2775.

Columbian Auxiliary of Salem Hospitals, at its meeting Monday in the Methodist Church made plans to assist when the Cleveland bloodmobile makes its third visit to Columbian Oct. 1. The quota will be 125 pints of blood. The auxiliary will provide cookies and assist with duties.

Nineteen were present Monday for the September sewing when the auxiliary made a dozen large and three dozen small surgical wrappers, a dozen pair of surgical boots, five dozen pair of ether boots and five dozen hemmed towels.

SUPERINTENDENT D. W. Bailey has been notified that the five busses of Columbian exempted village school district will receive state inspection on the High School premises at 1 p.m. Friday.

The King's Daughters' class of Grace United Church of Christ will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Miller, Fairfield Road at 8 p.m. Thursday. Ms. G. W. Wade will have charge of devotions and Mrs. R. R. Peppel will conduct the study period. Mrs. C. W. Fisher and Mrs. Myron Brubaker will be hostesses.

Members of the Dorcas class are to take lunch to a meeting in Grace church at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Deborah Circle requests good used clothing to be left at Grace United Church of Christ by next Tuesday to be packed and sent to World Service for shipment abroad.

18-Year-Old College Girl Wins \$64,000

NEW YORK (AP) — Joyce Myron is just an 18-year-old college girl with \$64,000 today.

The whiz on atomic physics had to settle for that amount Tuesday night when she missed a question worth \$128,000 on the CBS-TV show "The \$64,000 Question."

SEEK TO END PRICE WAR

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The Summit County Gasoline Dealers Assn. wants to end a price-cutting war that has driven prices down to as slow as 23.9 cents a gallon for regular gasoline and 27.9 cents for premium. Earl Marke, executive secretary of the association, said Tuesday some dealers are making only six-tenths of a cent a gallon.

EXPERT ADDRESSES DOCTORS

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dr. Alexander Langmuir, U. S. Public Health Service expert on epidemics, says 20-25 per cent of Cincinnati's population will catch Asian flu sometime before Christmas. Dr. Langmuir, here to address a group of doctors, said that other cities will probably experience the same percentage of cases.

RULES ACCIDENTAL DEATH CLEVELAND (AP) — Patrolman Howard Rickert, 36, who shot himself in the head playing Russian roulette with three bullets in a six-shot police revolver, died accidentally, Coroner Samuel R. Gerber ruled Tuesday night.

The Past Grand Club met at the home of Mrs. Eldon Holt Jr. Monday evening.

Following a short business session, "500" was played with the prizes going to Mrs. Nele B. Helt, Mrs. Tillie McNulty, and Mrs. Ed Gotthardt. Consolation prizes were presented to Miss Mabel Middleton and Mrs. Ross Cox.

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